Town Topics

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50 Years after 'Crime of the Century' Lindbergh Case Provokes Speculation

A half century ago, on March 1, 1932, the first born child of Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, was kidnapped from their home in East Amwell Township, about four miles from Hopewell Borough. The state of New Jersey attempted to close its books on the case four years later, with the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. But today the case remains as rich in detail as ever, and it seems to get only richer with the passage of time. Following are 50 facts and assertions -- some verifiable, some not -- carried along by.the tidal wave of publicity unleashed by the case:

1. Lindbergh decided in 1930 to move his wife and child to central New Jersey, in part to escape the throngs of newsmen and sightseers who flocked to the Morrow family residence in Englewood, and in part to be near Princeton University where Lindbergh hoped to gain insights for his own biological experimentation.

2. The Lindberghs rented the White Cloud Farm on Cold Soil Road in Lawrence Township while the house near Hopewell was being constructed. Souvenir hunters kept stealing the flags he used to mark a temporary landing strip on Cold Soil Road.

3. Four months before the kidnapping, a 70-year-old clean-up man from Flemington warned a newspaper reporter that the area around the new Lindbergh estate was "the devil's own stomping ground ... Nine murders have been done there since I can remember."

4. When the Lindberghs moved into the Hopewell house they spent only weekends there; weekdays they returned to Englewood. On Sunday, February 28, Lindbergh decided that his wife and son, both suffering from colds, should not travel that day. On Monday, February 29, they decided to remain in Hopewell another day. On the Morning of March 1, Anne Lindbergh called Englewood to ask Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, to join them in Hopewell. The phone call was taken by Violet Sharpe, a maid at the Englewood house.

5. At 9:10 p.m. on March 1, Lindbergh was reading in his study, directly beneath the baby's room, when he heard a noise outside. He attributed it to the wind. At 10 p.m. the nurse, Betty Gow, discovered that the child was missing.

6. The first reporter on the scene, Edmund S. DeLong of the Associated Press, later the public information director at Princeton University, wrote in his story that "feminine footprints, as well as those of a man, were found."

7. The huge cast of correspondents in Hopewell soon included Wiley Post, Gabriel Heatter, Dorothy Kilgallen, and Lorena Hickok, who later became Eleanor Roosevelt's secretary and confidante. They were joined at

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...THE RUDE BRIDGE THAT ARCHED THE FLOOD. This bridge, spanning Stony Brook at Province Line Road, has been closed by Mercer County as unsafe. Neighbors are organizing their opposition to the County's move, and have retained consultants to prepare reports on the bridge for submission to County engineers. Meanwhile, it's a pleasant place for a walk on a winter Sunday afternoon. *(Richard Trenner photo)*

1982 Township Budget Gain Kept to 1.9%; Three Sources of Revenue Loss Are Cited

The reassessment of Township properties, the tax appeals that resulted from the new assessments and reduction in property value through zoning changes have all had an adverse effect on the Township budget that ultimately comes down to the taxpayer.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini unveiled the proposed 1982 budget last Wednesday at a meeting of Township Committee. Committee voted unanimously to introduce the budget and set Wednesday, March 17, at 8 for the public hearing.

The proposed 1982 budget for municipal purposes totals $6,041,235 as compared to $5,929,330 in 1981, an increase of $111,905 or 1.9 percent. The amount to be raised by taxation is $2.1 million, compared to $1.9 million in 1981, an increase of 10.9 percent.

Although 1981 brought $6.5 million in new rateables from new construction, alterations and additions to existing structures, there is a net decrease in the total taxable rateables because of the reductions in property tax assessments granted by the county tax board as a result of tax appeals. Changes in assessments by the tax assessor's office to correct errors made when the tax revaluation program was conducted also contributed to the loss of approximately $10 million in rateables, Mr. Nini said.

The loss of $10 million in rateables affected the budget in the amount of operating surplus on the income side and in the amount held in reserve for uncollected taxes on the expenditures side. The Township's operating surplus has declined some $300,000 annually from 1980's surplus of $811,879 to the anticipated 1982 surplus of $250,000. Similarly, the reserve for uncollected taxes will rise 23.5 percent as an item in overall expenditures that are expected to increase only 1.9 percent in the coming year.

"If we had not had that $10 million loss in rateables in 1981," Mr. Nini says, "we would have been able to produce a 1982 Township budget with no increase." He describes the proposed Township budget as "a tight, lean document."

Continued on Page 48

School Board Seeks Professional Advice On Raising Income

How do you squeeze maximum income out of the property you own?

Not usually a question posed by members of a school board. But Princeton's board, faced with declining enrollments and financial pressures, is seeking top-level professional advice and an answer to that question.

Advertising in several New Jersey newspapers — including this issue of TOWN TOPICS — the school board is looking for a lawyer with experience in land-use ordinances, zoning and planning, municipal, corporate and school law and financial planning.

"We want an all-round expert," says board secretary Judith Horner.

The advertisement says Princeton's board is seeking "creative solutions" to its financial needs, and is "considering the development of several school properties."

The search is in response to proposals made by Trenton architect John Clark about use of the Valley Road building. Mr. Clark, who had himself obtained a grant and asked Princeton's school board if it would be willing to let him use the Valley Road building as his project, made several suggestions. He made three proposals for housing on the property and one for use of the building as office space.

"It was an extensive and creative study," Mrs. Horner observed.

But Valley Road isn't the school district's only property. The building on the Lawrenceville Road known as the Stony Brook Building, is another piece. The Princeton Child Development Institute, now a tenant of the school board, is expected to leave in one or two years. There is also the Johnson Park School building, with its deed restrictions requiring use for public education.

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Lindbergh Case

Continued from Page 1

the trial by Walter Winchell, Lowell Thomas, Damon Runyan, Adela Rogers St. John, and many others.

8. The circulation of newspapers in the United States rose by 20 percent during the three weeks immediately following the kidnapping.

9. Temporary telephone lines were strung from tree to tree to link Hopewell to the outside world. One of the few pay phones in Hopewell was in the Rexall Drug Store on Broad Street. The same phone booth is still in use today.

10. State Police used carrier pigeons to send messages to headquarters in Trenton.

11. Farmers in the Sourland Mountain area bordering the Lindbergh estate complained that the traffic from police and reporters was killing their chickens.

12. A state official reported that the farmers were being investigated as possible suspects in the kidnapping. "They are not gifted with what is regarded as normal intellect. But ... they have the type of mind which would assume that, if the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped, the Lindberghs would move away from the Sourland district."

13. On March 8 a retired New York schoolteacher, Dr. John F. Condon, wrote a letter to a small suburban newspaper, the Bronx Home News, offering $1,000 if the kidnappers would return the baby. Two days later he received a letter from a man claiming to be the kidnapper, asking Condon to serve as a go-between with the family.

14. On March 12 Condon received a phone call from the same man. During the conversation Condon heard someone in the background yell, "statti citto," Italian for "shut up."

15. The next night Condon followed instructions and met with the man who had called. Condon said the man became alarmed and ran off. Condon chased after him and caught up to him. Condon was 72 years old.

18. On April 2 Condon, accompanied by Lindbergh, met the man again and delivered $50,000 in ransom money. The man got their attention by calling out, "Hey doctor, over here."

17. On April 21, in a statement to a Bronx grand jury, Lindbergh said, "I remember the voice clearly, but it would be difficult for me to sit here and say I could pick a man by that voice."

18. On May 12, 1932, a Trenton truck driver, Willis J. Allen, stopped in the Mount Rose Heights section of what is now the Princeton Hopewell Road to relieve himself. He discovered the remains of a small child a short distance from the roadway.

19. The nurse, Betty Gow, identified the body as that of the Lindbergh baby.

20. When the body was found Lindbergh was at sea with a man who claimed to have made contact with the kidnappers, who were aboard the boat. The man was a fraud. As Lindbergh made his way back to New Jersey photographers broke into the morgue and took pictures of the remains.

21. Lindbergh studied the body for several minutes before declaring, "I'm perfectly satisfied this is my child."

22. Dr. Philip Van Ingen, the baby's pediatrician who had examined the child 10 days before the kidnapping, also viewed the body. He said, "If you were to lay $10 million on that table and tell me it was mine if I said positively that this was the Colonel's son, I'd have to refuse the money. For I couldn't honestly identify the skeleton."

HIGHFIELDS TODAY: Fifty years ago March 1 the Lindbergh baby slept in the nursery on the second floor of the family's new home outside of Hopewell. A kidnapper placed a ladder against the window just to the left and below the chimney. Shutters normally would have covered that window but one had warped and could not be closed. Today the shutters on the house have all rotted and been removed; the whitewash that covered the stone in 1932 weathered away years ago. Highfields is now a state-owned residential group home for wayward teenage boys.

23. The skeleton's length was 33½ inches. The baby was measured at 29 inches several weeks before the kidnapping.

24. After the discovery of the body the Lindberghs never spent another night in the Hopewell house.

25. On June 9, 1932, Violet Sharpe committed suicide at the Morrow home in Englewood. Years later a lunchroom owner in New Rochelle, N.Y., claimed that Sharpe had met on several occasions there with Oliver Whately, a butler at the Hopewell estate, and Isador Fisch, a friend of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

26. On September 19, 1934, police arrested Hauptmann, who had used gold certificates to make numerous purchases near his apartment in the Bronx.

27. Investigators found $14,600 worth of the Lindbergh ransom hidden in the garage behind Hauptmann's home. He claimed the money had been given to him by his friend Isador Fisch, who since had died.

28. The trial began January 3, 1935 in Flemington, and Charles Lindbergh attended every day, carrying with him a Colt .38 revolver.

29. Prosecutor David Wilentz asked Lindbergh whose voice he had heard calling "Hey, doctor," the night of the ransom money transfer. "It was Hauptmann's voice," replied Lindbergh, looking directly at the defendant.

30. Hucksters sold small replicas of the wood ladder, "certified veritable locks of hair from Baby Lindbergh," and autographed photographs of the Colonel. The hair came from the head of an enterprising newspaper copyboy; the autographs were forged.

31. Defense attorney Edward J. Reilly was paid not by Hauptmann and his wife but by the Hearst Corporation, in exchange for exclusive rights to the Hauptmann's story.

32. The guilty verdict was returned on the first day of deliberation. Anne Lindbergh described the "howling mob over the radio ... incredible as that first night."

33. The trial renewed the public's fascination with the Lindbergh family. A retired detective with a sawed-off shotgun guarded the Lindbergh's second son, Jon. Once, as he was being driven home from school by his nurse, the car was forced to the side of the road by another car — out of it jumped a news photographer who snapped a few pictures of the crying child and then drove off.

34. In December of 1935 the Lindberghs moved again in quest of privacy, this time to England.

35. After several stays of execution ordered by New Jersey Governor Harold Hoffman, who was openly skeptical of the case against him, Hauptmann was electrocuted at 8:44 p.m. on April 3, 1936, in Trenton.

36. Residents of neighboring towns insisted that their lights dimmed at exactly that time.

37. Among the witnesses to the execution was a reporter from the New York Daily News who carried a camera disguised as a fountain pen. The pictures did not come out.

38. In 1939 the New Jersey State Police superintendent notified J. Edgar Hoover that fingerprints of the Lindbergh baby were on file for "protection against the possibility of a fake attempt to prove identification ... We will be glad to make comparisons of prints forwarded to us for this purpose."

39. Lindbergh deeded the Hopewell property to the State of New Jersey in 1941 and in 1950 it became a residence for youthful offenders. Today the house accommodates 20 boys, ages 16 and 17, most of whom have been involved in

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Town Topics

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Township Chief Porter Planning to Retire After 30 Years of Service on Township Force

Township Police Chief Frederick Porter Jr. has revealed that he plans to retire November 1 when he will have completed 30 years of service in the Township police department.

Although the official date for retirement is November, Chief Porter added that, combining his accumulated time, vacation time and terminal leave, "I feel I should be out of here by July 27."

He became Chief January 1, 1971, succeeding James B. Campbell Jr., who had retired in July, 1970. During the interim six months the department was headed by Lt. Richard V. Steiner.

Also planning to retire from the 28-member Township force is Sgt. Michael Kopliner, who will complete 25 years of service on August 12, 1982. However, with accumulated leave time, Sgt. Kopliner will probably leave some time in May.

Coupled with the retirement January 1 of Sgt. Anthony Nini after a 30-year career, there will be three vacancies to fill. Because of budget constraints Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini reported that Committee plans to fill the vacancies by hiring four civilian radio dispatchers to cover the three shifts each day.

At present, there are three lieutenants on the Township force — "any one of whom is quite capable of

Chief Fred Porter
"I've Done My Job."

leading the police department," Chief Porter said. They are Lt. Jack Petrone, Lt. Norman Servis and Lt. Anthony Pinelli. The selection of his successor would be up to Township Committee, Chief Porter said. Unlike the Borough police, the Township department has no captain.

Kopliner's departure will leave four sergeants in the department: Sgt. Robert Heacock, Sgt. David Potts, Sgt. John Hammond and Det.-Sgt. Samuel Bianco.

"I've Done My Job." 'I have thirty years in; I've done my job. I think that's long enough," commented Chief Porter. "I've given it a great deal of thought and it's time to give it to a younger man. I've had my day — and I can't say I've been sorry."

One thing Chief Porter readily says he won't miss are state-imposed CAPS on spending. "It's rough," he said. "They're killing us."

Truthfully," added Chief Porter, "in spite of the economy, I'm looking forward to it. The only thing is that it makes me feel I'm getting older."

Chief Porter, who will be 56 in August, says he plans to stay in Princeton and do a little traveling with his wife — "something she hasn't been able to do in my 30-year stay here in Princeton. I think I owe it to her — and to myself."

"I've had an interesting and very productive life," summed up Chief Porter. "I've worked with a group of good men who have always been loyal, who have dedicated themselves to law enforcement in a manner beneficial to everyone."

A native of Scranton, Pa., Chief Porter worked for the government at a Signal Corps site in Belle Mead before joining the police department.

Sgt. Kopliner, who has a television repair service, said that he would like to get involved with computer maintenance and repair for Princeton University. An avid and low-handicap golfer, he acknowledged, however, that a fair amount of his retirement will be spent on the golf course.

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

HUD CHANGES RULES

On Income for Housing. Recent changes in Federal HUD regulations on maximum income, affect housing for the elderly planned by Princeton Community Housing, Inc., for the parking lot next to the library, PCH said this week.

HUD has lowered the maximum income allowed for eligibility to live in the building, from 80 percent of the median for the Mercer County area, to 50 percent. This means, PCH said, that the maximum income allowed will now be $10,250 for a single person, and $11,700 for a couple. This is a decrease from the earlier maximums of $12,000 for a single person and $13,800 for a couple.

"It has always been and always will be the intention of PCH to serve those Princeton people most in need of this housing," PCH said in a statement this week.

"For example, our elderly residents at Princeton Community Village have an average income of $6,921 for single people and $8,258 for couples, even though this development is still qualified to serve moderate-income families with incomes up to 80 percent of the median.

"Of those elderly who have filled out applications and are waiting for an apartment at the Village, the singles have an average income of $5,870 and the couples, $7,880."

Regarding housing vouchers, which have been proposed as an alternative for meeting the housing needs of low-income elderly residents of Princeton, PCH pointed out in its statement that such vouchers are only now being proposed.

"No one can be sure exactly how and when they will emerge," PCH officials said. "From information we have now, housing vouchers — though they may well prove practical in areas with a good supply of moderately priced housing — will prove of little, if any, use to low-income elderly Princeton residents."

These vouchers are intended to be a continuation of HUD's existing Housing Assistance Payments Program, available only to renters. Payments make up the difference between HUD-approved rents, and the contribution tenants must make towards the rent, currently 30 percent of the tenant's income.

Under the Program, recipients find apartments in the private market that meet local housing quality standards, and are not higher than HUD-approved rent levels.

"Because of high rents and an inadequate supply of available units," PCH says, "low-income Borough and Township renters have not been able to make use of these payments in the local private housing market."

PCH says housing for low-income elderly has not been cut frolm HUD's budget.

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Topics of the Town

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"ONLY" 13 PERCENT

Borough Rate Increase. To a taxpayer, there's no such thing as "only" applied to a tax increase, but when the increase has been pruned back to 13 percent from a hefty 35 percent, Borough officials feel they're entitled to say "only". The 13 percent is the increase in the local purposes tax rate. Since the Borough has no idea what the school and county rates will be, there is still no way to know the increase in the total tax rate, Mayor Robert W. Cawley pointed out this week.

The $3.6 million budget — precise amount still not known at press time — will be introduced at Council's work session, scheduled to begin at 8 in Borough Hall. Further refining of the budget is still possible, Mayor Cawley remarked.

The work session agenda will also include discussion of terms between the Borough and the Arts Council of Princeton, new lessees of the 102 Witherspoon building. In broad terms, the agreement calls for the Arts Council to assume all building costs, manage the building and pay the Borough a sum in the area of $3,000 to $3,500. It is probable, Mayor Cawley said, that the Princeton Art Association will use parts of the building.

Proposals by the financial consulting firm of Goldman, Beale Associates on alternate ways to finance the Spring Street garage, "might not work," Mayor Cawley said regretfully. He added that, in the opinion of the consultants, the cheapest way to finance such a garage is through a general-obligation bond of the Borough. That's the very thing the Borough was hoping to avoid.

"If," Mayor Cawley told reporters Monday, "we could avoid all the pain and expense of petitioning and a special election, it would be very desirable."

It is expected that Council will discuss the question and re-schedule the public hearing on the bond ordinance for design of the garage.

DRUG CHARGES LODGED

Against Township Youth. A 15-year-old Township youth has been charged by the Township juvenile officer with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana and growing marijuana in his home. In addition, two other petitions were made — criminal mischief and incorrigibility — the latter signed by his parents.

The youth was taken to the Mercer County Youth House, pending further action by a juvenile court. His arrest was the result of a joint investigation by Township and Borough police. A search warrant was executed at his home at 5:35 Monday, and Twp. Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo reported the charges were made as a result of that search.

16-year-old Driver Charged. A 16-year-old Township girl was taken into custody Friday afternoon by Det. Offredo, after he observed her operating a car on Harrison Street.

She was charged as an unlicensed driver and taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. An incorrigibility complaint was signed by her parents.

She was taken to the Juveniles in Need of Supervision Shelter in Trenton, pending further action by a juvenile court. The incident is still under investigation.

Draft Registration

The "no questions asked" grace period for men who have not yet registered for Selective Service, expires next Monday, March 1.

If you're eligible and do not register, you risk a felony conviction with a maximum penalty of five years in jail and/or a $10,000 fine.

The registration requirement applies to all men born in 1960 and after. If you were born in that year, or in '61,'62 or '63, you should have registered previousy; if you were born in '64, you should register 30 days before or 30 days after, your 18th birthday. Register at any post office by filling out the required form.

TWO OFFICES ENTERED

At 20 Nassau Building. Two offices were entered last week in the 20 Nassau Street building.

Between 12:15 and 1:30 Saturday afternoon, while an employee was away from an office, someone entered and took $135 from an unlocked desk drawer.

Two days earlier, a small window was broken to gain access to an office complex which was ransacked. Police report that an inventory is being made and it is not known if anything was stolen. There is evidence that the intruder cut himself on the glass, police said.

An office at One Palmer Square was entered Monday without force and a $30 calculator was removed from the desk drawer of an employee. Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m., someone pried open a rear door of a John Street home and took a portable

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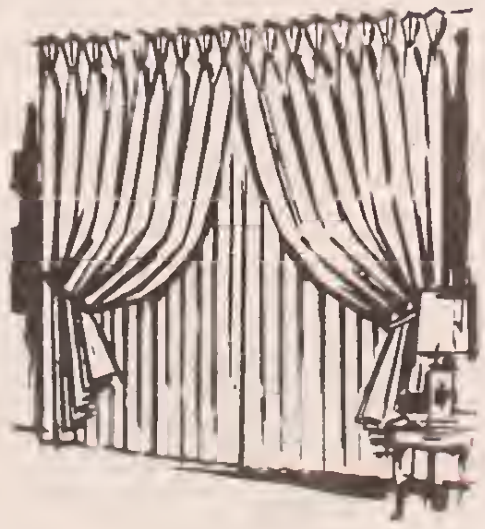

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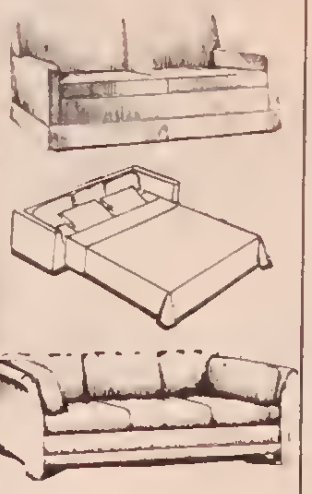

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

stereo radio-cassette player worth $350, two clock radios valued at $35 each and a $50 man's watch.

When a student returned to his truck parked behind 40 Prospect Avenue on Saturday, he discovered it had been entered by force. Missing are a tool box valued at $1,200, a $120 sleeping bag and a $20 motorcycle helmet.

Earlier in the week, a tool box containing $100 worth of tools was taken from a shelf in an unlocked, student's room in the Princeton Inn College dorm. Police report that the victim had been absent only a short time.

While the Hun School jayvee team was playing the Princeton High School boys basketball team last week, someone broke into the PHS locker room through a window in a door. Taken were $4 from one locker and $4 from another.

A court stenographer told police last week that, while her car was parked in a lot at Westminster Choir College, someone broke into it and took a tan canvas bag containing important court documents. The victim is a resident of Flemington.

There was an attempted burglary last week in an apartment in a home on Wiggins Street where a front door was forced open. Although the apartment was ransacked, police report valuable items were not taken.

John A. McPhee

Axe Used on Door. Township police report an attempted burglary early Thursday morning in a home on Snowden Lane. The victim, returning home shortly after midnight, discovered that someone had attempted to pry open the front door with an axe taken from her furnace room.

There was damage to the door and frame, but no entry, police said. They added that the furnace apparently had an outside door.

Nothing was disturbed and nothing is missing from the home of a Littlebrook Road resident, who returned last week after being away for a half-hour to find the front door open. An investigation by Ptl. Robert Buchana revealed that entry had been gained through an unlocked kitchen door.

A student lost $25 Thursday afternoon when someone took her wallet from her knapsack which she had left on the floor of a coat room at the Elm Club, 58 Prospect Avenue.

WRITER HONORED

By University. John A. McPhee, of Drakes Corner Road, a nationally acclaimed writer and a member of the Princeton University Class of 1953, received his university's most distinguished alumni honor, the Woodrow Wilson Award, at the 67th Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association today.

Given annually to a Princetonian who achieves distinction "in the nation's service," the award includes a citation, a certificate, and a check for $1,000. Mr. McPhee is the 25th recipient of the award, which was created by an anonymous gift in 1956, the centennial of Wilson's birth.

Mr. McPhee is recognized as a particularly skillful craftsman in an important genre which he personifies, the literature of fact. He is known as a person of uncommon integrity who insists on accuracy and precision in his work, who writes with power and grace, and who has resisted the temptations of commercialization. A highly respected and dedicated teacher, he holds a part-time appointment to the University faculty as the Ferris Professor of Journalism and Public Relations. His course, "The Literature of Fact," teaches techniques in nonfiction writing.

BUYS VODKA FOR YOUTHS

Trenton Man Charged. A 20-year-old Trenton resident, David Mullens, has been charged with buying alcohol for four West Windsor high school students and is scheduled to appear in court here March.

Mullens and the four students, ages 14 to 17, were observed Thursday afternoon by Det. Timothy Huizing in the Tulane West parking lot. "It appeared to the officer," said

Continued on Next Page

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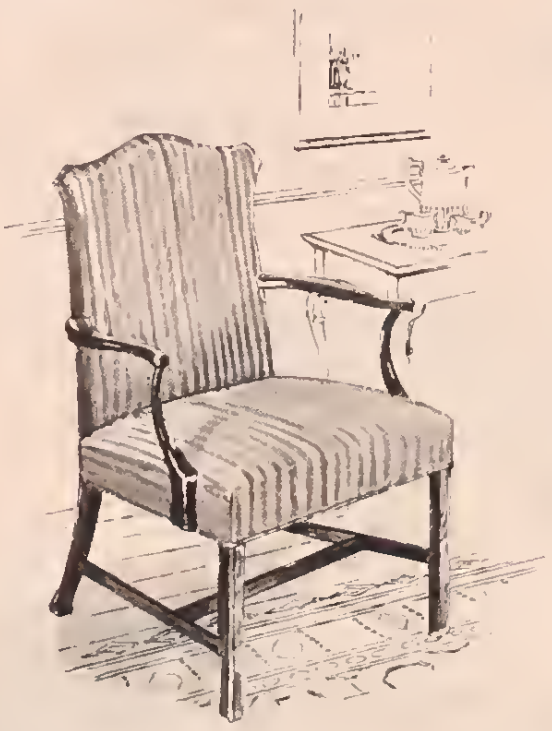

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Chief Michael Carnevale, "That the adult was going to go into a liquor store and buy alcohol for the youths." He notified Borough Juvenile Officer William Clark and when Mullens did indeed exit with a bottle of vodka he was arrested.

The youths were later released to their parents and will be processed by Det. Clark.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

At University's Alumni Dinner. Princeton University last weekend launched the largest fund raising campaign on record for an institution of its size and will seek to raise $275 million from some 50,000 alumni and friends of the university over a five-year period, an average of about $1 million a week.

"A Campaign for Princeton," as the effort has been named, was officially initiated at a dinner for more than 600 held in Dillon Gymnasium here where the campaign chairman, James A. Henderson of Columbus, Ind., president of Cummins Engine Co., announced advance gifts of more than $63 million.

Mr. Henderson, a member of the Princeton Class of 1956, told the audience that gifts newly added to the advance fund include $5 million from the McDonnell Foundation of St. Louis for the establishment of four Distinguished University Professorships and approximately $4.3 million ($25 million Hong Kong dollars) from Gordon Y. S. Wu, Class of 1958, of Hong Kong, in honor of his 25th Princeton Reunion. Wu contributed $1 million last fall for a professorship of Chinese Studies, which is also part of the campaign advance fund.

The McDonnell Foundation gift, in honor of aerospace pioneer James S. McDonnell, a member of the Princeton Class of 1921, establishes four new endowed chairs to be occupied by present members of the faculty, including two Nobel Prize winners. They will be Professors W. Arthur Lewis in economics and international affairs, Val L. Fitch in physics, Antony Jameson in aerospace engineering, and George A. Miller in psychology. Effective July 1, each of the incumbents is to be known as "The James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor" of his particular discipline.

A major part of the Wu gift will be used to cover the costs of constructing a social and dining center to serve Butler College, one of three new Princeton residential colleges planned for undergraduates. To be known as Gordon Wu Hall, the new facility was designed by Robert Venturi of Philadelphia, a member of the Princeton Class of 1947. Presently under construction, it is expected to be completed in time for dedication at Wu's 25th class reunion in June, 1983.

The Wu gift also includes support for the construction of some new dormitory spaces and modifications in Wilcox Hall, the social and dining center for Wilson College, and a major contribution to the Class of 1958's 25th Reunion Annual Giving drive.

GLASS DOORS BROKEN

At PCV Apartments. Sliding glass doors were the targets of vandals last week in the Princeton Community Village.

Last Wednesday evening at 9:15, a Greenbrier Row resident told police he had heard a loud noise and glass breaking. An investigation revealed that two rear windows and a screen to a sliding glass door had been shattered by two rocks. Damage was estimated at $450.

Two days later, at 4:40 in the afternoon, a Mulberry Row resident told police that he heard a cracking sound and glass in the sliding glass door suddenly shattered. The door was shattered, police said, by an unidentified object.

"Seems like somebody is on a spree up there breaking glass doors," commented Chief Frederick Porter.

Two cars had their tires punctured last week in the Borough.

Both tires on the left side of a car of a Princeton resident were punctured while it was parked in a private lot behind a Nassau Street home and the right front tire of a 1972 sedan was slashed while it was parked in a Princeton University lot off Ivy Lane. The victim lives in Princeton, police said.

The car of a Trenton resident was splattered with red paint between 7:15 and 8:45 last Wednesday while the owner was inside Princeton High School watching a basketball game.

2 FINED FOR ASSAULT

In Township Court. Two Princeton residents were fined for assault last week in Township Court.

Percy Rondall, 12 Red Oak Row, was fined $525 and ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board. It was his second assault offense. Balfour Merrill, 14C Greenbrier Row, was fined $250 and had to pay $25 to the VCCB. A $25 court cost was suspended.

Caroline Wogner, 100 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, was fined $250 for shoplifting.

In traffic court, Salomon Tucubal, 33 Mulberry Row, was fined $115 for leaving the scene of an accident. Careless driving violations cost Sarah S. Woodworth, 1 Ober Road, $30 and Stevenson Nathan, 53 Redding Circle, $40.

Fined for stop sign infractions were Eleanor K. Spence, Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, $40, and Clifford T. Crawford, 963 Alexander Road, $30. Darleen B. Wilson, 21 Bainbridge Street paid $40 for speeding, while failure to signal while turning cost Kirk Bryan, 100 Gulick Road, $30.

INCUMBENTS RETURNED

To Hospital Board. In an uneventful and brief annual meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, candidates nominated by the Corporation's nominating committee were returned to the board. The three members of the community who sought election by petition received only a smattering of the votes cast.

Prof. Charles H. Berry received 1,480, the highest tally among the regular slate. Also returned to the board were Edward Farley Jr., president; James Steward III, treasurer; S. Lester Block, secretary, and Philip D. Reed, who was low man with 1,335 votes. Thomas L. Evans, M.D. and Reuvan K. Snyderman, M.D. were elected as two members of the attending medical and dental staff required under Corporation by-laws.

The Rev. Dr. Fred D. Tennie Jr., pastor Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church received 282 votes, Ethan C. Finley, 134 votes, and Maryann E. Wood, 99 votes. Mr. Finley put forth four proposals which were discussed briefly and rejected.

Leonard Newton, a self-employed consultant who is a former employee of Opinion

Continued on Next Page

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LASAGNA, SPECIAL ORDER: Students at Princeton High School prepared and served a three-course luncheon the other day to members of Rotary, using the school's home economics equipment. The smiling cooks are, left to right, Elena Lucullo, Dallas Caskey, Claudio D'Angelo, Lynn Abernathy and David Schrayer. Joseph Matticolli is absent from the picture.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Research Corp. and Response Analysis, made a presentation which was his own analysis of the employee attitude survey conducted for the Medical Center by Opinion Research Corp. No action was taken on his presentation.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Between Squad, Municipalities. Representatives of Borough Council, Township Committee and the Princeton First Aid Squad have agreed to a proposal which would continue the funding of the weekday paramedic service by the two municipalities.

Under the terms of proposal, whicb has not yet been approved by Committee and Council, a joint advisory Committee will be formed to advise the Squad on its financial operations and accounting procedures, with particular attention to the Squad's financing plan for capital expenditures. The committee will consist of the administrator and finance chairman of each municipality and four members of the Squad.

The budget for the paid daytime crew, which amounts to about $34,400, will be met through municipal contributions on a rateable basis. The Township will contribute 64 percent or $24,584, and the Borough 36 percent.

All monies raised by the Squad will first be used to meet the needs of the established operating and capital budgets and to establish a reserve fund not to exceed 25 percent of the operating budget. On July 31, the end of the Squad's budgetary year, any leftover funds, up to the cost of the coming year's paid crew program, will be set aside to be allocated to the Borough and Township to reduce the municipal contributions to the program. Funds that have been given to the Squad for a specific purpose are exempt.

Mark Freda, president of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, has announced that Bill Duffy of Hightstown has been hired as a paramedic to replace Kevin Kelty who accepted a paramedic position with Middlesex General Hospital when it was unclear whether funding would continue for the program.

COMPUTER IS SOUGHT

By Borough Police. A $6,000 computer terminal to plug into the National Information Crime Center's computer is on the Borough Police department's want list.

At present, when Borough police want to make an NCIC check they have to call the West Trenton State Police. The Township Police department installed such a terminal last year.

"So far, it is a capital line item," commented Police Commissioner Barbara Hill, who added that she expects a "yes" vote on it when the police budget is reviewed.

Commissioner Hill noted the computer would help track down scofflaws who do not answer summonses and enable patrolmen to approach stopped cars with a greater degree of safety, when they don't know who the occupants are — "now that we're not the friendly little community any more where everybody knows everybody."

If police on patrol saw a suspicious car they could call the registration number into the desk man and be told if they had a "hit" even before stopping the car.

"Our police commissioner has recognized our overall enforcement problems and has done an outstanding job in trying to overcome our deficiencies," said Chief Michael Carnevale. One, he reported, has already been met, the installation of a Law Enforcement Internal Records System (LEIRS) in October. Such a system was developed nation-wide, he said, through use of federal funds which have since filtered down to the state level.

"It's a modern approach to a records keeping system," said Chief Carnevale. "It's helped increase the efficiency of our department and certainly lived up to expectations."

A new records clerk, Mrs.

Continued on Page 18

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Ford is also offering, direct to you, a $750 price break on 1982 Ford Courier mini pickups.

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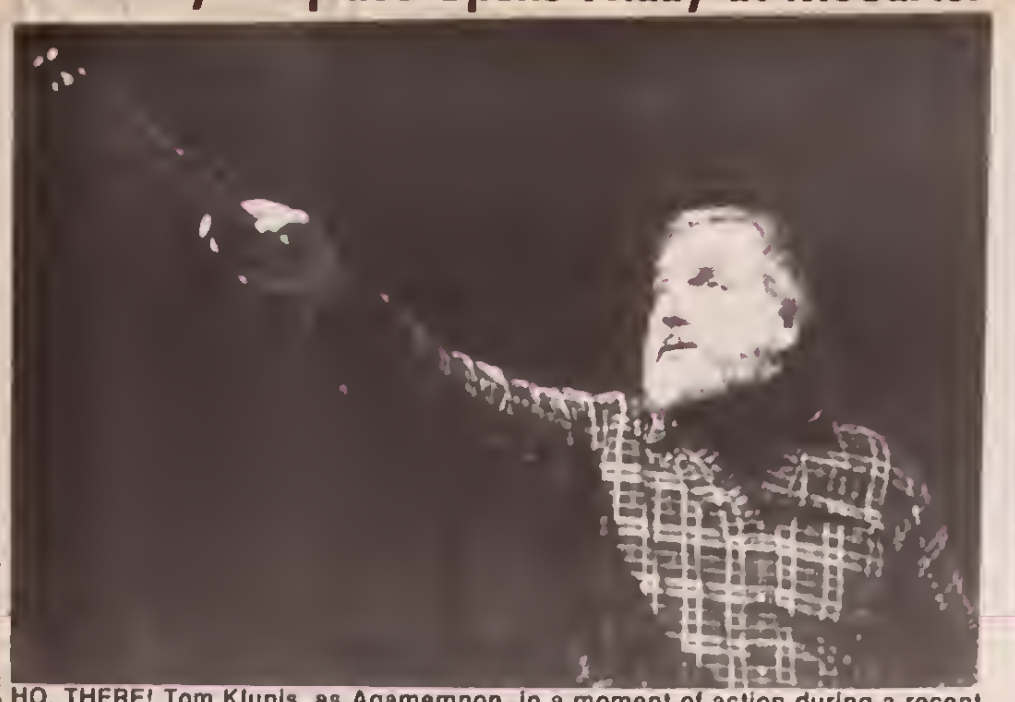
Drama by Euripides Opens Friday at McCarter



HO, THERE! Tom Klunis, as Agamemnon, in a moment of action during a recent rehearsal of "Iphigenia at Aulis." Euripides' drama will open this Friday at McCarter Theatre under the direction of the Greek director, Spyros Evengelatos.

(Cliff Moore photo)

Described by its Greek director as "an ironic drama," a play that has "a happy ending with a question mark," Euripides' drama, "Iphigenia at Aulis" will open at McCarter Theatre this Friday at 8. Previews are scheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday. The play will run through March 14.

This Saturday, a roundtable discussion of the play will be held at the Princeton University Art Museum starting at 1:30. The event is open only to McCarter Associates and invited guests.

Director Spyros A. Evangelatos has explained that he sees the play as a drama in which Euripides presents the larger-than-life heroes of legend, who have all the small flaws of human beings.

"In this play," he points out, "Euripides presents heroes . . but no gods. And the heroes are very common business people inside big forms."

Mr. Evangelatos says that *his aim is to make the spectators think about* the characters and the play's pacifist theme in its present-day context, while still following the suspense story unfolding on the stage.

Set and costume designer Giorgos Patsas, to underscore this concept, has designed a two-level space. The upper level will express motifs not directly concerned with the plot, but evoking the theme; actors on the lower level will play out the story.

Stephanos Gazouleas' music, the composer said, "supports this approach." The very warm music, combining "bi-tonal and sometimes atonal" elements with more conventional Western music, "brings another color and another light to the production." A chorus of women will sing and move to this music, he said, "as though in a dream."

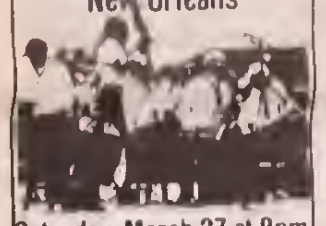
The translation used in this production is by W.S. Merwin and George E. Dimock Jr. It was commissioned two years ago by the Oxford University Press and has never before been staged professionally. It employs free-verse, unrhymed poetry, described by Director Evangelatos as "achieving the rhythm of natural speech without becoming commonplace."

The production itself is the first collaboration between the Stanley J. Seeger Fund for Hellenic Studies at Princeton University, and McCarter Theatre. A grant from the Fund enabled McCarter's artistic director, Nagle Jackson,

Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

PRESERVATION HALL
Jazz Band from New Orleans



Saturday, March 27 at 8pm
Dillon Gymnasium
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All seats reserved by section
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Tickets $9.50, 9.00, 8.50, 7.00, 6.00
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McCarter Theatre
Wednesday, April 14 at 8pm
The CHICK COREA Quintet
Tickets $10, 9, 8
McCarter Theatre
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

to invite Mr. Evangelatos to America to be guest director.

Saturday's panel will begin at 1:30 with an introduction by Robert Connor, chairman of the Committee on Hellenic Studies, followed by Bernard M.W. Knox, director of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington. Other participants will be Sir Kenneth Dover, president of the British Academy and Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and one of the translators, William Merwin. Robert Lanchester, an actor who is appearing in "Iphigenia," will moderate. The discussion itself will start at 3, after a break for refreshments.

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Sun 5:10, 9:15, 9:20
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Fanny Ardant
Francois Truffaut's
The Woman Next Door

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Making Love (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Theatre II, Ragtime (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10:10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Melvin and Howard (R), Wed., Feb. 24, 7:30, 9:15; Resurrection (PG), Tues. & Wed., March 2 & 3, 7:30, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Boat is Full, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starting Friday, The Woman Next Door, daily 7:15, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2279: Theatre I, Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, House of Wax (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, The Seduction (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Cannery Row (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; starting Friday, Body and Soul (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Border (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, Superfuzz (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; starting Friday, Saturday the 14th (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Night Crossing (PG); Theatre II, Montenegro, unrated but those under 17 not admitted; Theatre III, call theatre for change in listing; Theatre IV, On Golden Pond (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Shoot the Moon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric I, Reds (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

OTHER: Audubon Wildlife Film, Wilderness Trek Through New Zealand, Wed., Feb. 24, 8, Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School; Hester Street, Tues., March 2, 8, Princeton Public Library.

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WITH BURSTYN

"Resurrection," Ellen Burstyn's portrayal of a faith healer in spite of herself, is the centerpiece of "Resurrection," next film in the Movies-from-McCarter series. It will be screened four times: Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3, at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road.

The film tells the story of a woman whose husband has been killed in the automobile accident in which she herself almost died. She believes she saw visions reserved for those who pass to an "afterlife," and she comes to believe she has the power to heal. She cures herself of the paralysis caused by the accident, then ministers to the lame, the deaf and other incurables.

In the process she acquires a lover, played by Sam Shepard, who insists she is Christ. She, however, is just as surprised by her healing gifts as anyone else and critics have found Burstyn's performance a "triumph." "She makes the supernatural seem not only credible but acceptable," McCarter says.

MODERN DANCE

By Students. Choreography by students, faculty and guest choreographers will be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the annual "Concert of Modern Dance" presented by Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance. The dances will be given in Alexander Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited, for $3 general admission and $2 student admission.

Dances, most of which have been produced in classes offered by the Program, have been set to music as various as Franz Josef Haydn and Brian Eno. Faculty choreography will be presented by Ze'eva Cohen and Geulah Abrahams. Randal Faxon, a dancer with the Daniel Lewis Company, will perform a solo choreographed by Ms. Cohen to the music of Stravinsky.

Ms. Abrahams has choreographed a group of waltzes by contemporary composers. Her dancers will include students and guest dancers Jannell Byrne, Mary Pat Robertson and Susan Tenney. Ms. Tenney will also present choreography. Many of the student performers are familiar to those who have at-

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

tended the productions of Princeton University theatre. They include Bill Clark, Kent Klineman, Mark Melodia and Boomie Pederson.

FOLKTALES STAGED

By Rutgers Performers. The Shoe-String Players, a troupe of 10 graduate theater students from Rutgers-Douglass College, will return to McCarter Theatre in Princeton Saturday, February 27. The company will present an encore performance of folktales from many lands at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In their first visit to McCarter last fall, the players won success with both critics and audience members of all ages for their vigorous, humorous performance of these little-known stories. "The extraordinary energy, gymnastic feats, facial expressions and voice tricks of the players, combined with the creative and humorous scripts, made the hour of entertainment pass too quickly," one adult critic wrote of the troupe. Two eight-year-olds quoted in the same review put it in their own words: "really neat ... really great!"

The players operate on a "shoe-string," using a minimum of props, scenery and costumes to tell four stories, relying instead on their own talent, the audience's imagination, and a few simple objects and sound effects.

The 11 a.m. performance will feature "The Fisherman and His Wife" from Germany, "Samurai and Geisha" from Japan, "The Little Tiger" from India and "Manchiear and Munchicar" from Ireland. At 2 p.m. the same day, the company will perform "The Student and the Wolf" from China, "The Three Itches" from Turkey, "The Hunter Who Was King" from Nigeria and "Smart Wives and Silly Husbands" from Norway.

Seating for both performances of the Shoe-String Players at McCarter is limited to 100. Tickets cost $3.25 each. For further information or to reserve seats, call 921-8700, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

ENTER POP-ROCK

At Alexander Hall. Look ahead to March, because you haven't had a chance at a McCarter-sponsored pop-rock event in Alexander Hall since Metheny, 'way back in the fall.

Nostalgia, early '70s style, will be the theme Friday, March 5, when The Mamas and the Papas will give two concerts, one at 7:30 and the other at 10:30. They were one of the top pop groups a decade ago. Now two members of the original group have reorganized everything. "Golden oldies" are promised, and some new songs from a new album. Rock guitarist Mick Ronson's band will support.

The next night—Saturday, March 6—King Crimson will appear, first at 7:30 and again at 10:30. Guitarist Robert Fripp and vocalist Adrian Belew will be on hand, with Tony Levin as bass guitar and Bill Bruford on drums and percussion.

DON EVANS PREMIERE

At Crossroads. The premiere of a new play by Don Evans, former English and drama teacher at Princeton High School, will be given at Crossroads, the professional black theatre company in New Brunswick. Opening night will be Wednesday, March 19, with previews starting March 17. The theatre is at 320 Memorial Parkway.

The play, "A Lovesong for Miss Lydia," is described by Crossroads as "a warm, poignant drama of love and intrigue in the later years of life." It will replace "The Dutchman" as the fifth production of the season.

Mr. Evans' play, "One Monkey Don't Stop No Show," which also had its premiere at Crossroads, went on to New York, three "Audelco" nominations and an "Audelco" award. His drama, "Louis," about Louis Armstrong, was produced in New York last year and a new play, "Mahalia", is scheduled for a Broadway opening this spring.

The current offering at Crossroads is "Paul Robeson," by Phillip Hayes Dean. It will play Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8, and Sundays at 3 and 7:30 through March 7. Reservations may be made at 201-249-5560.

SPINNING TALES....

With Eurythmy. "Eurythmy," described as "visible speech," or "visible music," is the medium used by The Eurythmy Group of Spring Valley to spin a fairy tale, evoke a nursery rhyme — or reveal a new dimension of Beethoven. The group will perform Saturday, March 6 at 3:30 p.m. on the 185 Nassau Street stage. Children, particularly, are invited to attend and admission is free.

There will be "The Three Spinners," the one from the Brothers Grimm that tells how three old women helped the girl who had to spin three rooms of flax for the king; T.S. Eliot's "Skimble Shanks—The Railway Cat;" "Baa-baa, Black Sheep," "Jack Sprat" and the poetry of William Blake and Robert Louis Stevenson. Music by Beethoven, Bach, Purcell and Bartok, danced to flute, piano and violin, will be part of the program, as well.

The aim of Eurythmy is to express in movement and gesture, the actual sounds of speech, and the actual notes of the melody in music.

WELCOME, BALLET!

Princeton Dancers March 19. Contemporary and classic works, including two world premieres, will be on the program when the Princeton Ballet opens its spring season March 19 with an 8 p.m. performance at McCarter.

One of the works to be seen in premiere will be "A Country Love Song," set by Douglas Wassell to a country and western score by Dodie Pettit, a charter member of the Princeton Ballet Company. She is recording her compositions under the Blank Tapes label, with Princeton recording artists Johnnie and Michael Hill. Mr. Wasell is artistic director of the "Pavlova Celebration" company. His wife is Starr Danais, of "Turning Point."

The other new work, choreographed by Dermot Burke, is set to music by Johannes Brahms. Mr. Burke, ballet master of the Princeton Ballet, has choreographed several works for the Princeton company, and for the Milwaukee Ballet, when he was ballet master with that group. His jazz pas de deux, "Romance," will also be performed March 19.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, February 24: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in American literature; Senior Resource Center.

Friday, February 26: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

1-4 p.m.: Free tax assistance; Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, February 27: Noon: Lunch at Senior Resource Center provided by Methodist Church.

Sunday, February 28: 2 p.m.: Concert by members of The Little Orchestra of Princeton; YWCA.

Monday, March 1: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in history of music; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC course in history of the Far East; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, March 2: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, March 3: 10:30 a.m.: MCCC history of music course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club Meeting; Merwick.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in American literature; Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC course in history of the Far East; Jewish Center.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening, for diabetes, blood pressure and colorectal cancer; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Movie, "The Glass Menagerie," Public Library.

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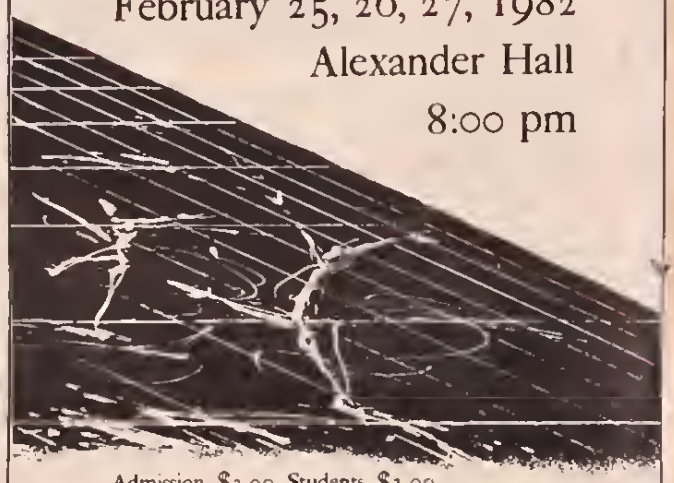

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MUSIC
In Princeton

IVES AND MOZART

Program By Planist. Two major works will embrace the entire program of Canadian pianist, Tom Plaunt, on Monday at 8 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. The public is invited.

Mr. Plaunt will play the "Concord Sonata" by Charles Ives and the Mozart Fantasy and Sonata in C minor K 475 and 457. Ives named the movements of his Sonata, written in 1915, "Emerson, Hawthorne, the Alcotts and Thoreau" — for the four authors who made Concord, Mass. famous during the mid-19th century. The "Fantasy" — which serves as a prelude to Mozart's Sonata K. 457 — was written after the sonata.

Mr. Plaunt's musical background includes playing in a ragtime danceband, conducting musical comedy, and performing in a Renaissance Consort. He has studied in Germany with several distinguished teachers, and his performances have been broadcast on European and Canadian networks. He is currently on the piano faculty of McGill University in Montreal.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra (MCSO) winter concert, featuring works by Mozart, Liszt, and Stravinsky, will take place on Sunday at 2 at The Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The orchestra is in residence at the Lawrenceville School under the baton of Dr. Matteo Giammario and is comprised of musician-students from the Delaware Valley area. Now in its 21st season, MCSO has been acclaimed as an outstanding youth orchestra with a high quality of musicianship.

In the program Sunday, the Orchestra will perform Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," Liszt's "Two Episodes after Lenau's Faust," and "The Firebird Suite," by Igor Stravinsky.

STAGE SEATS ONLY

For DeLarrocha. Stage seats, at $12, are the only remaining seats for the March 15 recital of pianist Alicia DeLarrocha at McCarter Theatre. Standing room for the Music-at-McCarter event will be available at $8.

Mme. DeLarrocha will play Haydn's Sonata No. 37 in D, Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat, Opus 81a ("Les Adieux") and the Liszt Sonata in b-minor. This will be Mme. DeLarrocha's third appearance in the Music-at-McCarter series.

BEETHOVEN PROGRAM

By NJSO. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will return to Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening, March 5, at 8:30 for an all-Beethoven program featuring violinist Ani Kavafian.

The NJSO, under the baton of its music director Thomas Michalak, will perform the "Egmont Overture," the Violin Concerto in D, op. 61, and the 7th Symphony in the third of a five-concert subscription series for Princeton area audiences.

Ani Kavafian, born in Istanbul of Armenian parents, moved to the United States at an early age. She has been heard in concert and recital throughout the United States, Europe, and Central America. In addition to her soloist activities, she is an enthusiastic devotee of chamber music.

Performances include concerts at the Spoleto Festivals, the Marlboro Festival, and the Aldeburgh Festival in England, as well as the "Mostly Mozart" Festival in Lincoln Center, and the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival. She is also an artist member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Single ticket prices are $14.50 and $13.50 with $5 student and senior rush tickets available at the War Memorial box office at 8. For reservations, call the orchestra's box office in Newark at (201) 624-8203, or purchase tickets in person at Karelia, Nassau Street.

For further information, call Symphony chapter members Polly Miller (921-8139), Ruth Thornton (921-6283) or Harriet Vawter (921-0295).

Exhibition Preview. On the same evening of March 5, the Princeton Area Chapter of the NJSO League will be co-host with Friends of the New Jersey State Museum and invite subscribers and friends to the State Museum for a pre-concert exhibition preview of The Gund Collection of Western Art. The reception from 6 to 8 will include a buffet and cash bar.

The parking area between the Museum and the War Memorial Auditorium will be available for parking and will be well secured.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In McCarter Series. Pianist Russell Sherman will appear in Princeton at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday at 8 in the Virtuosi in Recital series of the Princeton University Concerts.

Sherman made his debut at New York's Town Hall in 1945 at the age of 15. After subsequent recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, he was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to perform Brahms' Concerto in D minor for piano with the New York Philharmonic. In the early 50's he established a reputation as one of the finest exponents of the contemporary piano literature.

Continued on Next Page

The Friends of Music at Princeton present

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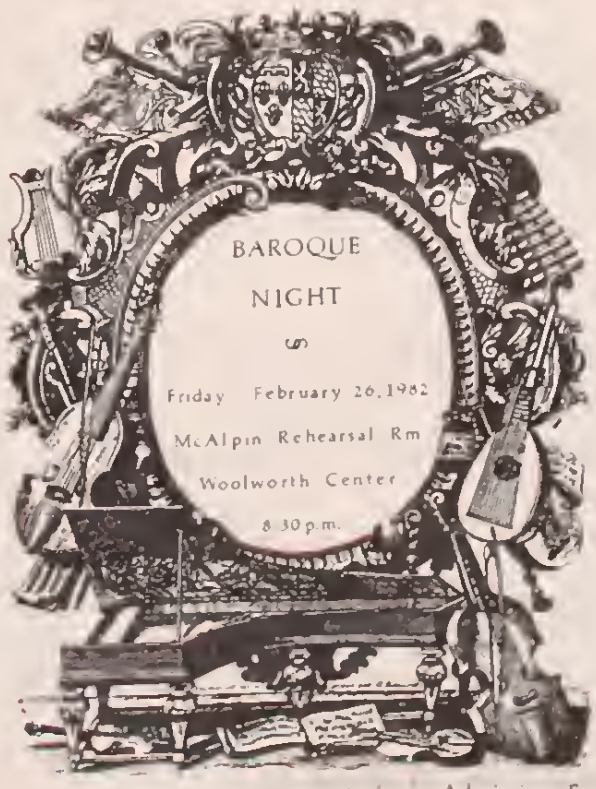

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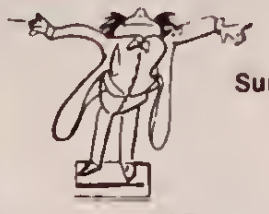

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

He then accepted a teaching position at Pomona College and the Claremont Graduate School in California. For the next 20 years Mr. Sherman devoted his time to learning and teaching with only occasional appearances as a performer. In 1975-78 he reappeared on the concert circuit and gave a series of recitals in New York and Boston.

Since then, he has made solo appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and has given recitals in New York, London, Paris, Chicago, Philadelphia, Bogota and St. Louis. In Princeton, Mr. Sherman will perform Haydn's Sonata in C Major; Schubert's Sonata in D Major and Twenty-four Preludes, Opus 28 by Chopin.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 921-8700, and student tickets at $5 may be purchased on the day of the performance.

PROGRAM IN ROCKY HILL

On Music Appreciation. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on Music Appreciation for teen-agers and adults on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

SOLOISTS: Donald Brodie and Joan Thompson will be the soloists in Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Cellı in e chember music concert by members of The Little Orcheetra of Princeton Sunday at 2 et the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Kate Sudckum will talk about music and composers from Gregorian chants to the 20th century. The program will last for about one hour and is free and open to the public. For further information, coll the library at 924-7073.

PIANO RECITAL SET

By Trenton State Teacher. The music department of Trenton State College will present a piano recital by faculty member Jack Ervin on Sunday at 4 in Bray Recital Hall. The program will include works by Haydn (in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Haydn's birth), Brahms, and Ravel, and will feature the Eighth Sonata of Prokofiev.

Mr. Ervin, a resident of Lawrenceville, received his bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania and his master's degree from the Manhattan School of music. He studied under Isabelle Sant Ambrogio.

Mr. Ervin is heard in the TSC Faculty Recital Series and in chamber music concerts at Bray Hall, most recently in collaboration with the Amado String Quartet. He has given recitals in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, and in New York in Town Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall. He has also appeared as soloist with major orchestras, including the New Jersey Symphony.

For further information call the Trenton State music department at 771-2252. All performances are free and open to the public.

NON-CREDIT COURSES SET

In Music by MCCC. Two non-credit music courses are being offered beginning the week of March 1 by Mercer County Community College's Center for External Programs and Services on the West Windsor Campus.

"Basically Bach" will utilize the music of Johann Sebastian Bach to explore the man, his time and his influence. The course will meet for five consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning March 1.

"The Symphony is designed for the individual who would like to explore this musical form in detail. The course will meet for five consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning March 3.

The fee for either course is $25. Interested persons should call Janet Amlott at 586-9446, extension 294 or 280, for additional information and registration details.

MASTER CLASSES SET

In Plano. Karl Ulrich Schnabel, pianist, performer, author and teacher, will conduct two master classes at Trenton State College in March. These classes, which are open to the public, will be held in Bray Hall on two successive Sunday afternoons, March 7 and 14, from 2-5 p.m.

Mr. Schnabel, son of pianist Arthur Schnabel, has performed extensively in North and South America as well as Europe. In addition to concert work, he has been conducting master classes in piano since 1948 throughout the world.

He has edited compositions by Schubert and Weber for Edizioni Curci, and recorded works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt and Debussy. He is the author of "Modern Pedal Techniques."

The Master Classes will be open to all — students, teachers, musicians and music lovers. Tickets may be ordered in advance or purchased at the door. Student rates are $5 for one class, $8 for both. Non-student tickets are $10 for one class and $15 for the two.

For tickets or further information, write Shirley S. Batchelor, Music Department, Trenton State College, Hillwood Lakes CN 550, Trenton, 08625; or call 771-2558.

PLAN AHEAD TO APRIL

Corea, Jarrett. April isn't that far away, and McCarter's advice is to start planning now for keyboard artists Chick Corea (April 14) and Keith Jarrett (April 17). Both will appear in McCarter at 8 p.m. performances and tickets are now at the box-office. You may reserve by calling 921-8700. Corea tickets are $8 to $10, and Jarret tickets, $8.50 to $11.

Corea, mainstay of the jazz-rock group, "Return to Forever," will bring his new quintet to the McCarter stage. Jarrett, at home equally in jazz, rock, classical and contemporary music, will play one of his rare solo appearances.

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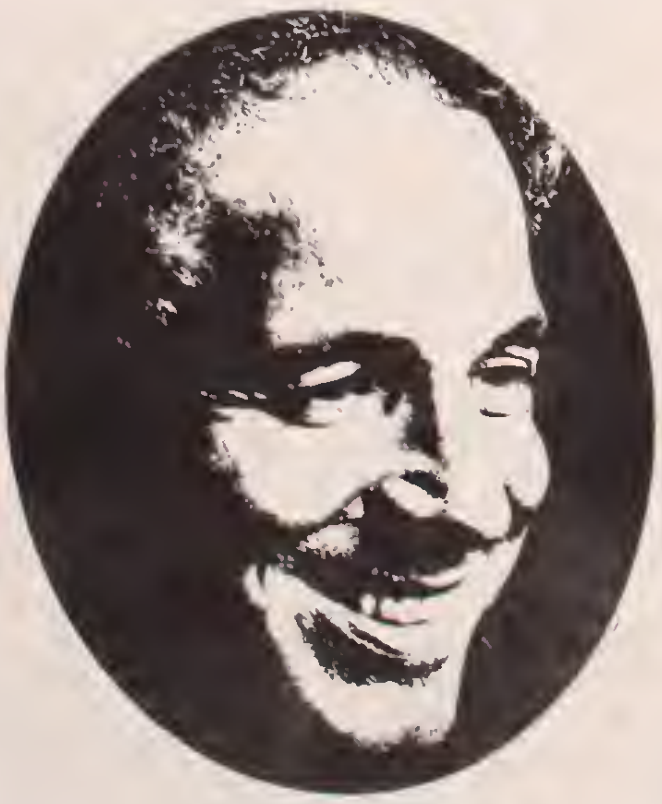
PIANO LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME

Russell Sherman



HAYDN: Sonata in C Major
SCHUBERT: Sonata in D Major, D. 850
CHOPIN: Twenty-Four Preludes, Opus 28

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1982
8 P.M.
McCARTER THEATRE

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Boneless Rump Roast USDA CHOICE lb. $2.19

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Sirloin Tip Steak USDA CHOICE lb. $2.59

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Pork Shoulder Butt lb. $1.89

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- Shoulder
- Chuck

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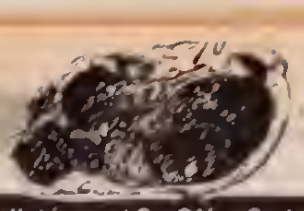

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Chicken Legs lb. 69¢

With Ribs
Chicken Breasts lb. $1.29

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Perdue Cornish Hens Grade A lb. $1.19

Fancy, Milk Fed With Pocket
Breast of Veal lb. $1.29

Fancy Milk Fed Boneless
Veal Roast lb. $2.99

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Fresh
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $2.49

Fresh
Bay Scallops lb. $3.99

Fresh
Cod Steaks lb. $2.19

Fresh
Cherrystone Clams dozen $1.89

Fresh
Grey Sole Fillet lb. $3.79

Freshly Sliced Boneless, Skinless
Turkey Breast Cutlets lb. $2.39

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Beef Sausage lb. $2.19

Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot
Smoked Link Sausage lb. $2.29

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

In Butter Sauce Cut Corn
Green Giant Niblets 10 oz. pkg. 69¢

Foodtown
Orange Juice 12 oz. con 79¢

Foodtown
Cut Green Beans 20 oz. pkg. 89¢

Foodtown
French Style Beans 20 oz. pkg. 89¢

Foodtown
Cod Fillet 16 oz. pkg. $1.69

Seabrook
Creamed Spinach 9 oz. pkg. 69¢

Individually Quick Frozen
Big Valley Blueberries 12 oz. pkg. $1.19

Crunchy
Gorton's Fish Fillets 7 oz. pkg. 99¢

Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1

GROCERY SAVINGS

In Oil or Water Chunk Light
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6½ oz. can 79¢

Assorted Flavors Aunt Millie's
Spaghetti Sauce 26 oz. jar $1.29

You Save More
Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

Bathroom
White Cloud Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. $1.09

Extra Absorbent 60 In pkg. Newborn 90 In pkg. or Toddler 48 In pkg. Convenience
Pampers Diapers pkg. $7.49

Hellmann's
Tartar Sauce 8 oz. Jar 69¢

Skinless, Boneless
Granadaisa Sardines 3¾ oz. can 89¢

A Real Taste Treat Sunshine
Hi Ho Crackers 12 oz. box 99¢

Mary Kitchen
Corned Beef Hash 15 oz. can $1.09

Lohman
Sliced Pickled Beets 16 oz. jar 69¢

Regular
Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix 24 oz. can $2.49

Personal Size
Ivory Soap 4 in pkg. 75¢

Laundry
Tide Detergent 171 oz. box $6.69

Brown Gold
Colombian Coffee lb. can $2.99

Arm & Hammer
Carpet Deodorizer 21 oz. cont. 89¢

Keebler
Honey Graham Crackers 16 oz. pkg. $1.19

Lysol
Tub & Tile Cleaner 24 oz. can $1.49

Floor Wax
Mop & Glo 16 oz. cont. $1.39

Foodtown In Shell
Roasted Peanuts 24 oz. pkg. $1.69

Wild Blueberry Duncan Hines
Muffin Mix 13 oz. pkg. $1.17

Delicious
After Eight Mints 7 oz. pkg. $1.99

You Save More
River Brown Rice 12 oz. pkg. 57¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Washed Tender Caps, A Gourmet's Delight
Fresh Sno White Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Sweet N' Firm, Rich In Vitamin "C" Fresh
Florida Strawberries pint cont. 99¢

Sweet N' Juicy, Seedless, Great for Eating Out of Hand
Navel Oranges California 4 lb. bag $1.49

Young N' Tender, Delicious Delicate Flavor
Green Zucchini Squash lb. 59¢

For A Salad, Crisp N' Tender
Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢

The Salad Fruit, Rich In Minerals
California Avocado each 49¢

Crisp N' Crunchy, Zesty Flavor
Fresh Red Radishes 4 6 oz. pkgs. $1

U.S. #1 Premium Size, Excellent Flavor Russet 80/90 Size
Idaho Baking Potatoes lb. 59¢

U.S. #1 Fancy 2¼ min size Eastern Crisp Air
Red Rome Apples 3 lb. bag $1.29

Jerusalem Artichokes, Sweet Nut Like Flavor
Fresh Sunchokes 12 oz. pkg. $1.19

Young N' Tender Rich In Vitamin "A" & "C" California (Ropini)
Broccoli Rabe lb. 99¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

You Save More
Foodtown Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 69¢

Premium Pack Tropicana
Orange Juice ½ gal. cart. $1.49

Regular Quarters
Margarine Blue Bonnet lb. pkg. 59¢

Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt 3 6 oz. conts. $1

Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢

Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Ricotta 2 lb. cont. $2.49

Assorted Varieties Breakstone
Cottage Cheese lb. cont. 99¢

Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Mozzarella 12 oz. pkg. $1.79

Random Weight Foodtown Cheese
Muenster Stix lb. $2.49

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from England For Cheese
Carr's Biscuits 7.05 oz. box $1.99

Imported from Germany Panni Potato
Dumpling Mix 6.8 oz. box 99¢

Imported from Canada
Some of Each Crackers 12.3 oz. box $1.19

Gaylord Farm
Pot Style Mustard 6.75 oz. Jar $1.09

DELI SAVINGS

Meat
Hygrade Franks lb. pkg. 99¢

Delicious
Mello Crisp Bacon lb. pkg. $1.59

Kosher All Beef Hebrew National
Midget Salami 12 oz. pkg. $2.49

Weaver
Chicken Franks 16 oz. pkg. $1.09

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. pkg. 99¢

Pumpernickel or
Foodtown Rye 16 oz. pkg. 59¢

Foodtown
Glazed Donuts 8 In box 89¢

Echo Farms
Chocolate Eclairs 5 In pkg. $1.39

APPETIZER SAVINGS

You Save More
Weaver Chicken Breast ½ lb. $1.39

Tasty
Foodtown Bologna ½ lb. 89¢

Delicious Foodtown
Braunschweiger ½ lb. 69¢

Gold Banner First Cut Pastrami or First Cut
Freirich Corned Beef ¼ lb. $1.59

Tasty
Hormel Spiced Ham ¼ lb. 69¢

Armour Navaro
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.69

Armour Caserto
Pepperoni ½ lb. $1.89

Lunch Meat
Haydu Head Cheese ¼ lb. 59¢

Lunch Meat Haydu
Blood & Tongue ¼ lb. 59¢

Colored or White Foodtown
American Cheese ½ lb. $1.29

Imported From Switzerland
Swiss Cheese ¼ lb. 89¢

Foodtown
Muenster Cheese ½ lb. $1.39

You Save More
Jarlsberg Cheese ½ lb. $1.89

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20 Exposure	$2.99 roll	Each Reprint	19¢ each

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Assorted Colors
JUMBO SCOT TOWELS roll 49¢

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Prices effective Monday, Feb. 22 thru Saturday, Feb. 27, 1982. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Concern Over Collins' Policy.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to James Harvie, Collins Development Corp.

I would like to express my concern over the apparent policy of Collins Development to try to change the "image" of Palmer Square.

Over the past few weeks we have read in the papers about several stores, well established and serving a grateful constituency, which have had their leases terminated. We do not know what stores will replace Skirm's, Brophy's and the Music Store but can any plan to make the Square more chic or enticing to shoppers justify the treatment given these long-term Princeton merchants?

Princetonians do not want their town to look like other "quaintly colonial" shopping areas, with one expensive boutique beside another. I think we like low-key, unassuming, well-run friendly shops where tradesmen and town folk know and respect each other.

BARBARA P. BROAD
256 Cold Soil Road

PCV for Palmer Square.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The uproar being raised by the opponents of the development of Palmer Square prompts me to suggest the exchange of my beloved Township's answer to our poor, elderly, and needy citizen's which comes to us in the name of P.C.V., for your horrid, ugly, town-wrecking package being brought to you by Collins Development.

Anyone interested in this swap need not send tea bags; send money so that I can get the ball rolling as soon as possible.

SYLVIA YARD NINI
377 Walnut Lane.

Brophy's Defended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

A real estate company, under the guise of progress, is attempting to close down one of the oldest businesses in the Princeton community — Brophy's Shoe Store on Palmer Square. How could anyone have the "chutzpah" to destroy an institution in the name of commercialism!

Yes, I said institution, because Brophy's Shoe Store is an institution — to the Princeton Community, as well as to the thousands of Princeton graduates all over the United States who were helped in so many ways by Brophy's when they attended the university.

Brophy's has been a family business for almost 100 years. It first went into operation in 1896. And Brophy's didn't just sell shoes all those years. Oh no, they've offered cooperation and good will to the University and community, too. Surely the real estate company threatening Brophy's could find a location suitable to their needs that would bring progress without destruction.

GEORGE B. LEVY
Class of '47
Princeton University
Murrysville, Pa.

Disposal at Double the Cost.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Garbage is an unromantic subject to which few citizens pay much attention, except when it isn't taken away properly or the cost of removal is too high.

The Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, part of whose duties are disposing of solid waste, wants to bring to the attention of the residents of Princeton, a matter which will, by 1985, approximately double the cost of getting rid of Borough and Township solid waste. In 1981, removal and disposal of solid waste from Princeton's collection station on River Road cost about $200,000. In 1985, this will become about $400,000 in 1981 dollars.

This will occur because disposal of garbage and solid waste including brush, trash, old furniture, etc., has become such a severe problem that in 1978 the State Legislature had to pass legislation governing it. The legislation requires each county to provide for solid waste disposal which in Mercer County means the waste cannot be taken from the County, cannot be buried, and must be incinerated.

A plan for an incinerator to generate and sell steam, called the Resource Recovery Facility, has been developed by the Mercer County Improvement Authority. Many sites for this were considered. It looks like the best is between Interstate 295, the Amtrak (Penn Central) tracks and Slaon Avenue in Hamilton Township. This facility will cost about $60 million, and as stated above, it will about double Princeton's cost of solid waste disposal.

In the establishment of this new facility we wish to make sure that 1) costs are kept to the lowest effective level, 2) costs are shared evenly by all Mercer County communities and, 3) since all solid waste must go to the new Resource Recovery Facility, that adequately convenient collection facilities are provided. To this end, the Sewer Operating Committee has sent a letter to the Board of Freeholders. Similar letters from Borough Council and the Township Committee were sent by Mayor Cawley and Mayor Pike.

JAMES B. SMITH, Chairman
Princeton Sewer
Operating Committee

Water Quality Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in behalf of the Garden Club of Princeton. Our club, consisting of 84 members, has become very concerned about the quality of our drinking water. Far from being a "conservation" or "environmental" issue only, the issue of our drinking water is one of Public Health.

Our parent organization, the Garden Club of America, is embarking upon a five-year project to study water quality across the entire United States. In our capacity as New Jersey Citizens and Garden Club of America members we intend to pursue our interest in this matter.

We understand that in past years water has been monitored in New Jersey for a changing number of substances and at different intervals. The public is now increasingly concerned about several specific points.

1) Chemical contamination of drinking water as evidenced by numerous well-closings throughout the state (500 private wells closed in recent years and 18 public wells affected, according to a study done ot the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, Princeton University.)

2) Absence of standards for a sufficient number of toxic chemicals in drinking water (e.g., 18 are regulated under the Safe Drinking water Act compared to E.P.A.'s list of 129 Priority Pollutants of drinking water).

3) Infrequent and inadequate monitoring to tell us of the degree of hazard involved (e.g., tests are mandated only once every yeor or once every 3 years depending on the chemical).

4) Outdated chlorination practices.

We believe that the public should have access to records on water monitoring that affect their personal health. Although monitoring is conducted in New Jersey the public is not aware of the results or of the limited scope of the monitoring. We believe it is in the vital interests of the citizens of New Jersey to have expanded and more frequent monitoring of their water quality as well as a greater availability to the public of the results, within a reasonable amount of time after each monitoring.

These issues are of growing statewide concern and we believe thot improved standards and monitoring should be statewide and compulsory, through either statute or regulation.

CAROLYN L. CONNOR
Conservation Chairman
Garden Club of Princeton

Unitarian's Support Freeze.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Those present at a February 13 meeting of Unitarian Universalist ministers in New Jersey unanimously voted the following statement:

We Unitarian Universalist Ministers in New Jersey endorse a verifiable freeze in the testing, production, and deployment of new nuclear weapons by both the Soviet and American governments. Not only would such a freeze help us avoid nuclear suicide, it might also make funds available for human needs and employment.

We also support the passage of New Jersey bill A799, a referendum on a nuclear freeze, which would give New Jersey voters at the November 8, 1982 election an opportunity to express their sentiments on such a freeze.

EDWARD A. FROST
Minister
Unitarian Church
of Princeton

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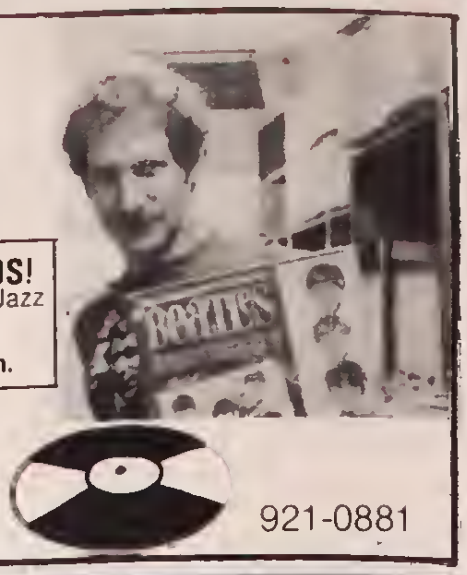

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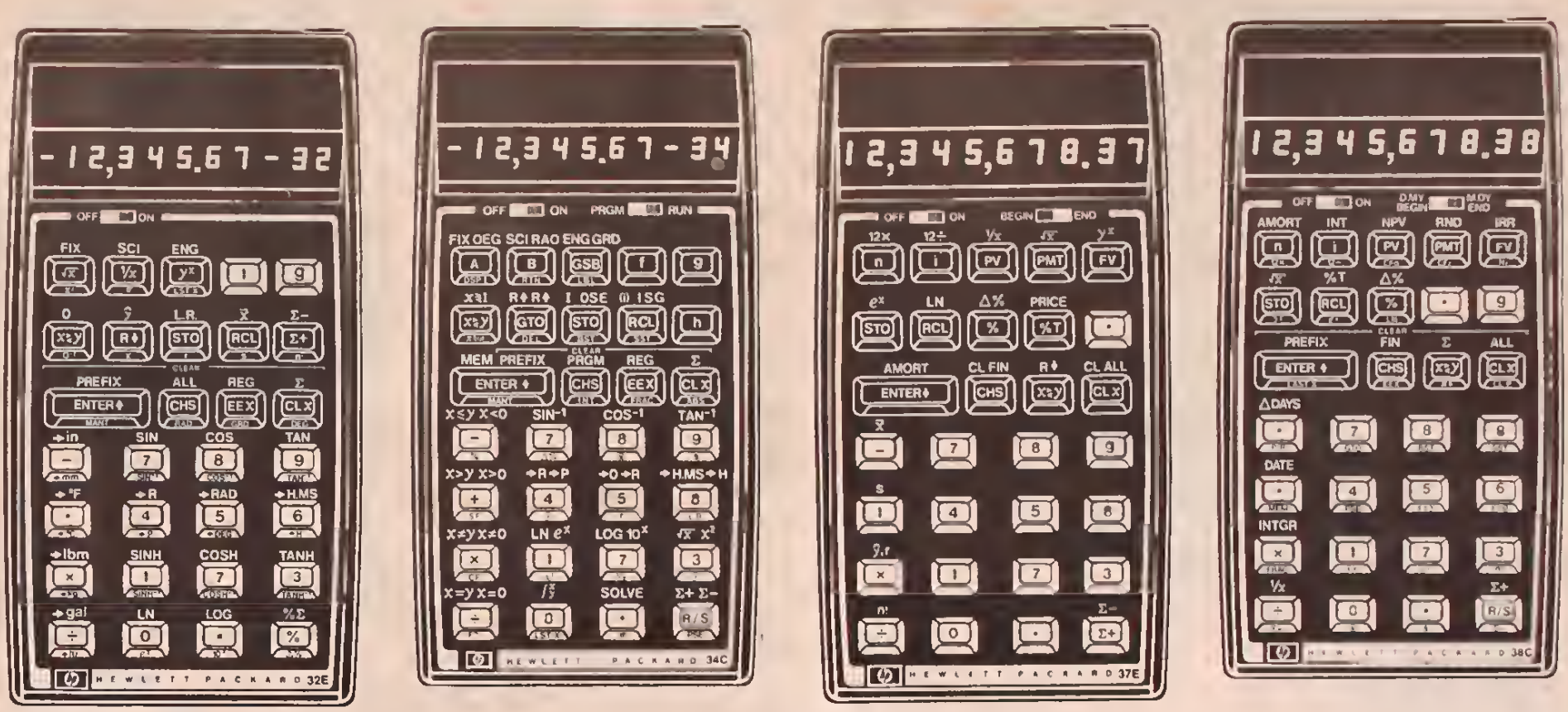

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hugens-Faus. Sarah S. Hugens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hugens of Darien, Conn., to Todd H. Faus of New Canaan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Faus of Armour Road.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Low-Heywood School and Pine Manor College. She is currently production assistant for the Centcom Division of the American Chemical Society in Westport, Conn.

Mr. Faus graduated from the Hun School and Kenyon College. He teaches romance languages at St. Lukes School, New Canaan. A memher of Trinity Church Choir of Men and Boys for many years, he is a soloist with Christ Chureh, Greenwich, Conn.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Sareh Hugens and Todd Feus

Swartzentruber-Shull. Emily A. Swartzenbruber, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Orley Swartzentruber of Dogwood Lane, to Robert Shull, son of Dr. Gilbert M. Shull of Bernardsville and the late Karen Lunde Shull. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Swartzentruber graduated from Princeton High School and Princeton University, Class of 1978. She is a media supervisor with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in New York City.

Mr. Shull, a 1974 graduate of Indiana University, is a senior account executive with Leber Katz Partners advertising agency, also in New York City.

Emily A. Swertzentruber

Ahelson-Hickson. Rachel Ahelson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Abelson of Meadowhrook Drive, to David J. Hickson, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Hickson of Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

Miss Abelson received a B.A. in music from Oberlin College where Mr. Hickson expeets to graduate in May with a degree in chemistry. A June wedding is planned.

Dilatush-Hertel. Linda Dilatush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dilatush 3rd of Plainsboro, to Douglas Hertel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Hertel of Mcllenry, Ill.

Miss Dilatush is a graduate of Princeton High School and received a bachelor of education degree at the University of Miami. She is a third grade teacher at the Maurice Hawk School in Princeton Junction.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Mcllenry Community High School, the University of Miami and Trenton State College, is a medical claims examiner with the Prudential Insurance Company in South Plainsfield.

A July wedding is planned.

Kolb-Compton. Rebecca Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kolb of Langhorne, Pe., to Scott K. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Compton of Crestview Drive, Hopewell.

Miss Kolb is a graduate of Neshaminy High School and the Kings College of Braircliff Manor, N.Y., with a B.S. degree in health and physical education. She is employed by the Pennsbury School System.

Her fiance, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College with a B.A. degree in chemistry, is employed by Transamerica Delaval.

A spring wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Bushnell-Oliver. Imogene L. Oliver, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. Oliver of Waco, Tex., and the late Mr. Oliver, to Francis M. Bushnell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Bushnell Sr. of Longwood, Fla., formerly of Princeton; Earle-Harrison House, Waco, Dr. A. Ben Oliver, cousin of the bride, officinting.

Mrs. Bushnell is administrative secretary to the southern division manager of Texas Power & Light Company nnd attends Baylor University in Waco. Mr. Bushnell, executive assistant and manager of public relations at Brazos Electric Power Cooperative in Waco, is a graduate of the Choate School and Princeton University. He served as a licutenant in the U.S. Navy on nuclear submarines.

The couple will live in Waco.

Skillman-Pagodin. Karen J. Pagodin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagodin of Trenton, to Dennis R. Skillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Skillman of Magnolia Lane; January 23 in Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald MacKenzie Jr. officiating.

The couple are graduates of Mercer County Community College. Mrs. Skillman is employed as an executive secretary for Allied Chemical Corp. in Morristown, and her husband is an arborist with Bartlett Tree Experts Co. in Lebanon.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple are living in Lebanon.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cameron of 174 Birch Avenue celebrated their 50th anniversary February 14 at a luncheon given by their children at the Nassau Inn.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, February 24
Ash Wednesday

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The White House and the Press," Steven R. Weisman, The New York Times; Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, in "Sport in American Life" series, "Playing Dangerously: Reflections on Risk-taking in Sport," Dr. Drew Hyland, Trinity College; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: An Evening with Isaac Stern and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conducting; Newark Symphony Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Environment and the Reagan Administration," David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth; McCosh 10.

Thursday, February 25

Noon-9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show; Princeton Day School, the Great Road. Also on Friday from noon-9 and Saturday from noon to 5 with lectures each day from 11 to noon and cocktails and buffet daily. Benefit for Wellesley College and Mt. Holyoke College.

10:30 a.m.: Lecture on Morven, Constance Greiff; Public Library. Co-sponsored with Historical Society.

4 p.m.: Deadline for filing nomination petitions for Board of Education; Valley Road Building, Valley Road Entrance.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Tall Buildings: Can Technology Alone Solve Social Problems?" Fazler Kahn, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Public Man, Private Woman: Women in Social and Political Thought," Jean Bethke Elshtain, University of Massachusetts and Institute for Advanced Study; Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by The Princeton Research Forum.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, February 26

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Theodore Robinson — American Impressionist," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Baroque Night, concert by Musica Alta, Katerine Rohrer, director; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, February 27

8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Play, "The Runner Stumbles"; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Presented by the Princeton Clergy Association as a benefit for CROP. Performances also on Sunday at 3 and Monday at 8. Tickets at $7.50 available at the door or at area churches.

Sunday, February 28

2 p.m.: Little Orchestra of Princeton, string octets; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest with Charles Leck, ornithologist; meet at entrance of woods, Amwell Road, Route 514 in Franklin Township east of East Millstone.

3 p.m.: "The Last Epidemic," a film about the medical effects of nuclear weapons and nuclear war, discussion led by Dr. Henry Powsner, radiologist, Princeton Medical Center; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Theodore Robinson — American Impressionist," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, March 1

7:30 p.m.: Writers' Evening; Princeton Writers' Center, 10 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, John Steele Ritter, harpsichord and piano; McCarter Theatre. Standing Room Only.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization; Unitarian Church.

Tuesday, March 2

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Meeting; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Rent Registration Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: University Concert Series, Russell Sherman, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 3

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Viewing through 4½- and 9-inch telescopes, and lecture at 8 on "The Solar Neighborhoods, Or Living in the Sun's Suburbs," Tom McGlynn, graduate student.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, March 4

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, Itzhak Perlman, violinist; Rutgers Gymnasium, College Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 5

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Image of David in the Quattrocento," Catherine V. Smith, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: The Mamas and the Papas in Concert; Alexander Hall. Also at 10:30.

8 p.m.: Euripides' "Eiphigenia at Aulis," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor, Ani Kavafian, violin; Trenton War Memorial. All Beethoven program. Call (201) 624-8203 for tickets.

Saturday, March 6

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Nuclearn Disarmament Conference, Joel Weisberg, professor of physics, Princeton University, on "The ABC's of Nuclear Weapons," and the Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator, Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, speaking on the UN Special Session on Disarmament; First United Methodist Church, 15 South Broad Street, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: The Atlantic String Quartet; Woolworth Center. Music by Sessions, Pollack and Mendelssohn.

YES BOARD: The recently elected boerd of directors of Youth Employment Service are, from left, William Sutpen, treesurer; Ellen Hodges, secretary; Hennecke Celmon (seated), president; Dene Grove, publicity; Eve Schweb, vice-president. Not shown is Sue Rock, vice-president. YES fills requests from employers end householders for part-time student help. *(N. Hirsh photo)*

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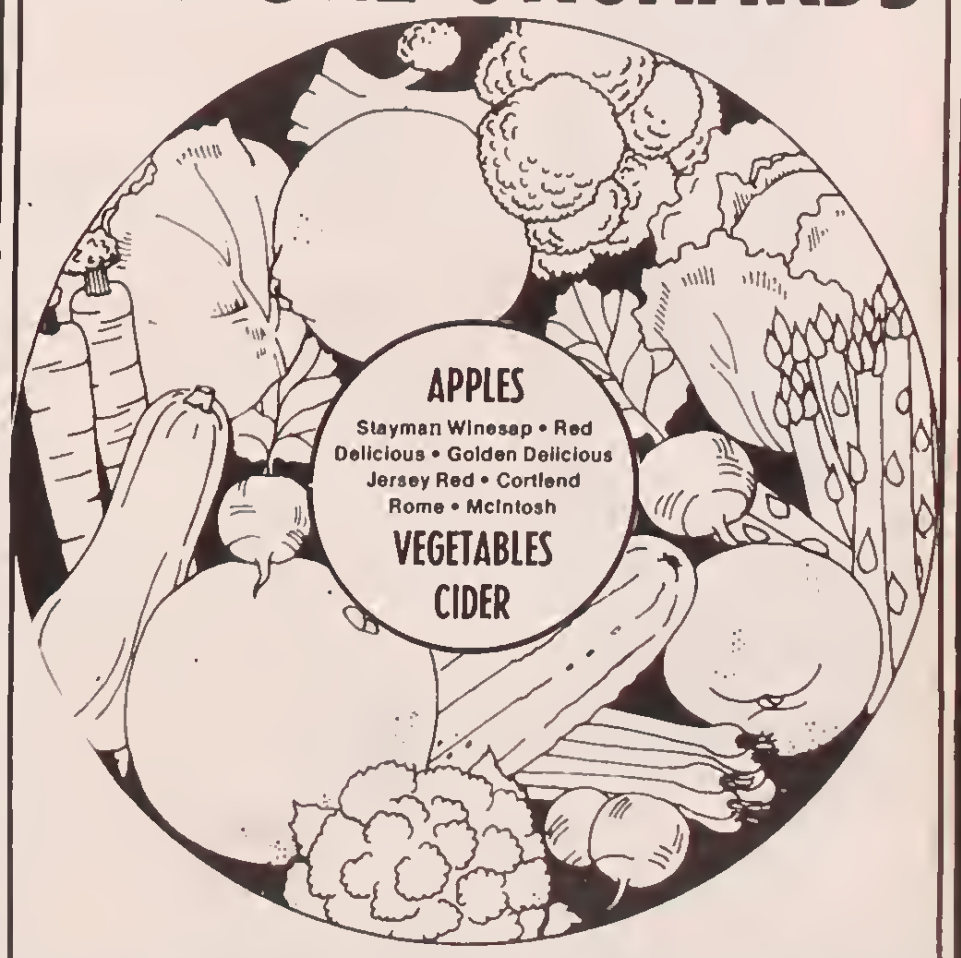

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ORGANIZING REPUBLICAN EVENT: Mary Stabler, left, is chairman of the Republican Association's dinner dance to be held Saturday, March 6, from 5-10 at the Princeton Elks Lodge in Blawenburg. Donna Reichard, center, is in charge of invitations and Carol Caskey of arrangements. This year's dance will honor former Mayor Josie Hall. *(Betty Cleveland photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Michelle Nebrass, was hired in October to oversee the LIERS system.

Commitment Is Strong. Commenting on the new records system and probable acquisition of a computer hookup, Commissioner Hill remarked: "It's the goal of Council to back up the department as best we can — given the constraints of CAPS. The commitment of Council to the police department is a strong one. Although we may not fund all that they want I think we've established a pretty good track record of supplying most of the wants of the department."

The newest patrolman in the 29-member police department is 22-year old Ralph Terracciano of Hamilton Township. Ptl. Terracciano, who began his duties February 8, fills a vacancy created with the retirement last fall of Capt. Theodore Lewis and the promotions, on October 22, of John J. Bellow to Captain, Thomas Michaud to Lieutenant and William Fitch to Sergeant.

RED LIGHT COLLISION

At Harrison and Hamilton. Two cars collided at the intersection of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue early Friday afternoon, after one of the drivers allegedly failed to stop for a red light.

Jean Lahatut, 82, 346 Snowden Lane, was issued a summons for failing to stop by Ptl. Michael Taylor. His car ran into the side of a 1981 van driven by Christoph D. Coffin, 30, of Somerville. Mr. Lahatut's 1977 sedan, which was traveling west on Hamilton, sustained extensive damage and had to be towed from the scene.

He was taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for bruises and cuts of the thumb. A passenger in the second car, Mrs. William Coffin, 64, of Somerville, has a history of heart trouble and blacked out during the accident according to the accident report. She complained of head pains and was treated at the hospital.

VANCE, AT RECEPTION

For Maguire. Cyrus Vance, former Secretary of State, will be guest of honor at a reception for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Andy Maguire, to be held this Saturday at the home of Peter and Wendy Benchley. The affair will begin at 5 and is sponsored by a group of Mercer County residents.

Mr. Maguire, who announced his candidacy for the Harrison Williams seat in December, has served three terms in Congress. Saturday's reception is a fund-raiser for the candidate.

VISION SCREENING SET

For Preschoolers In Montgomery. A preschool vision screening will be held Tuesday from 1 to 3 at the Burnt Hill Road School in Montgomery Township. The screening will be co-sponsored by the PTSA and the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.

The purpose is to discover preschool children who have amblyopia, "Lazy eye," or other visual defects and to alert their parents to the need for immediate professional eye examination. If some of these defects are not treated during the preschool years, they may result in permanent visual handicaps. Since the visual process is usually fully developed by age six, preschool detection is vital so that early treatment can be started and the best possible correction achieved.

Parents in Montgomery Township are urged to bring their preschool children, ages 3½-5 to the all purpose room at Burnt Hill Road School for the program. Children unable to pass the preliminary screening will be referred to their ophthalmologist for a complete eye examination.

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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster, Entomologist

ELM BARK BEETLE (and Dutch Elm Disease)

Elm bark beetles are serious pests as vectors of Dutch elm disease on American elm trees The European elm bark beetle (probably introduced before this century) is the most significant vector of Dutch elm disease This disease is the primary cause of elm decline and death in the Princeton area, but with a well-planned control program your trees can be protected

The European elm bark beetle completes two generations per year, overwintering as larvae beneath the bark As the adults emerge they begin searching for uninfested tree limbs on which to feed and breed Eggs are laid in brood galleries beneath the bark, and the larvae create larval galleries looking like the legs of a centipede, as they feed

There are five steps to take in protecting your elm trees 1 Fertilize the trees to maintain optimum vigor The beetles can inoculate vigorous trees with the disease, but they cannot breed in vigorous trees. 2 Prune out dead wood and all damaged, less vigorous wood 3 Spray elms in the early spring The toxic residue in the bark will kill adult beetles as they contact it 4 Trap the adult beetles Baited sticky traps attract and kill the adults 5 Spray foliage when necessary to offer protection from elm **leaf** beetles

Call us soon and we'll help you with a program to protect your elm trees or any of your landscape plantings.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

COURT OF HONOR SET

For Scout Troop 43. Kelvin Sensenig will be recognized for having met the requirements for the rank of Eagle Scout at the winter Court of Honor of Boy Scout troop 43 on Saturday. The ceremony will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the sponsor of the Scout troop.

Kelvin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sensenig, 64 Caldwell Drive, Princeton, has been a member of the troop for six years. His service project, one of the requirements of the Eagle rank, was the rehabilitation of a room on the first floor of the church. Kelvin planned the project, arranged its approval by the church, and led other Scouts in spending more than 80 hours in completing the work, which involved insulation, lighting, the walls and floor of the room.

Other Scouts to be recognized at the Court of Honor and the Scouting ranks, which they have completed are, Life Scout, Josh Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Davis; Star Scouts Michael Stefanchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stefanchik, and Josh Teweles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teweles; First Class, Danny McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonough; Second Class, James Perle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Curran, Jr.; Tenderfoot Scouts, David Lanier, Robert Perle, Joseph Rumsey, and Daniel Studebaker.

The Court of Honor will also take note of the fact that Franklin Avenue, is in his 25th year as scoutmaster of Troop year as scoutmaster of Troop 43.

"VACATE" TERHUNE?

"No." is Recommendation. Terhune, the road with the on-again-off-again life on Township maps, has a paper segment extending from The Great Road west to the Johnson Park School property. A stub of it has, in fact, been constructed, but it's called "Wendover," because it's the beginning of that road as it goes off The Great Road.

On Monday night, the Planning Board voted to recommend that the Township hang onto its right-of-way in this segment. Township Committee had introduced an ordinance last Wednedsday to vacate the right-of-way. (Public hearing next Wednesday, March 3). Board members voting "no" were Township Mayor Winthrop Pike and Committee member George Adriance.

But the rest of the board, following the motion by Richard Henkel, said the right-of-way should be retained "in case."

Committee introduced the ordinance at the request of Richard M. Sword and Klaus Heiss, who are buying property from Hunt and Augustine. The Township, several years ago, had entered into an agreement with Hunt and Augustine regarding the right-of-way. Last July, the Planning Board said it had no objection to ending that agreement and vacating the right-of-way; however, new members have joined the Planning Board since that time, a change of composition reflected in Monday's vote.

Terhune Road, in this part of the Township, is not on the Master Plan.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Joyce and Robert Hluchy of RD 2, Box 486G, Jamesburg, became the parents of twin boys on February 16. The twins are among 14 boys and six girls born at the Medical Center in the week ending February 18.

Sons were also born to Jeffrey and Joan Witte, 30 Noreen Drive, Yardley, Pa., February 12; Grant and Deborah Lee, D1 Colliers Turnpike, New Egypt; James and Alice Yang, 15 Shagbark Lane, East Windsor, both on February 13; Ronald and Diane Ferrone, 134 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville; Gary and Jean Feigenbaum, 16 Sheffield Road, East Windsor, both on February 14;

Also to Vincent and Barbara Prezioso, 25 Buttonwood Drive, Marlboro; Linda and John Jankowski, 526 Park Lane, RD 1, both on February 16; Nouan and Thong Phantavong, 12 Hunter Road; Philip and Marsha Trout, 109 Danbury Court, East Windsor, both on February 17; Bruce and Susan Chrystal, 28 Arrowwood, Hamilton Square, Eugene and Janet Ferguson, 240 Parkway Avenue, Ewing; and Alfred and Therese Hero, 4 Lawrence Court, all on February 18.

TO BE HONORED: Frenk J. Fornoff will be feted for his 25 yeers es scoutmester of Boy Scout Troop 43 et the troop Court of Honor on Seturday, end Kelvin Sensenig will be recognized for heving met the requirements of Eegle Scout.

Daughters were born to Orest and Anna Nadraga, 1384 Deutz Avenue, Trenton, February 13; W. Timothy and Jeanne Vecchion, 10 Lawnside Drive, Lawrenceville; Kris and Mary Jane Nielsen, P.O. Box 295, Ringoes; Steve and Lily Hsueh, 2 John Lenhardt Road, Hamilton Square, all on February 14;

Also to William and Elizabeth Bula, 54 Linden Lane, February 16; and William and Patricia Gerding, 602 Sanhican Drive, Trenton, February 18.

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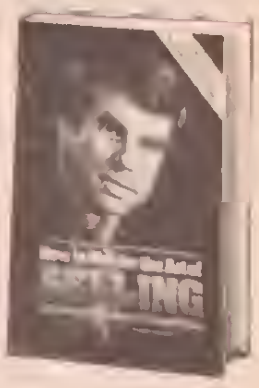

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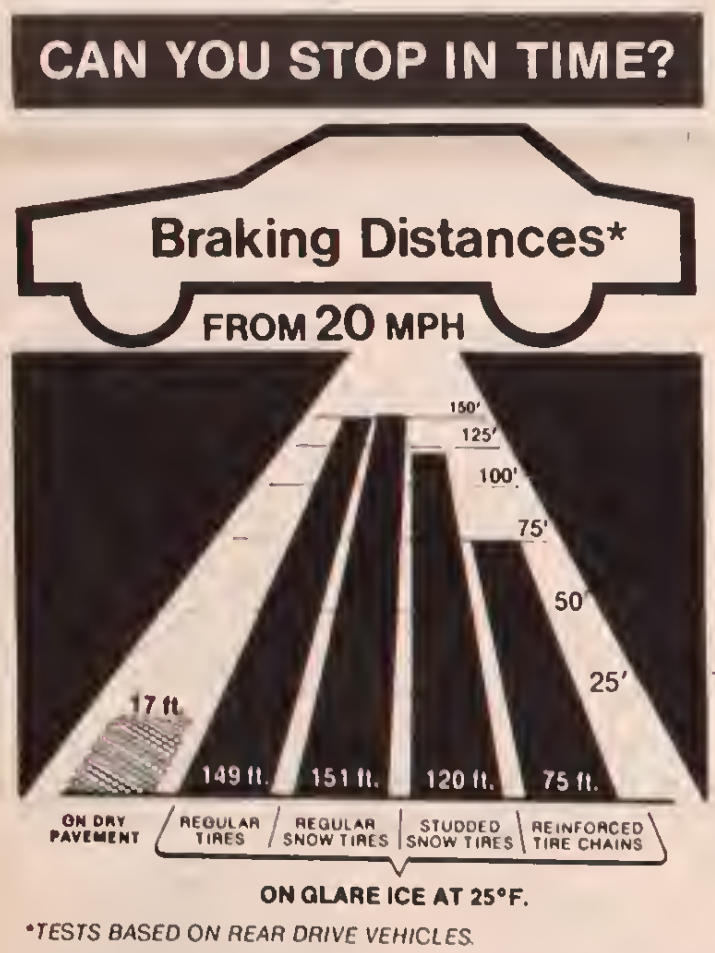
"You mean, winter isn't over yet?"

Glare ice. Blinding snow that drives straight at your windshield. Below-zero thermometers. The car ahead of you skidding...

There's an organization called the "Safe Winter Driving League," and it's located in the best of all possible spots: North Michigan Avenue in Chicago. What they don't know in Chicago about winter driving isn't worth knowing. Here you are:

1. Watch your intake of alcohol – and we don't mean anti-freeze. You take risks when you've been drinking that you wouldn't take when you're cold-sober. Also, alcohol enlarges the blood-vessels near the surface of your skin, and makes you lose body heat faster.

2. So your body is in good condition. Make sure your car is, too. Windshield wipers working? Defrosters working? Battery strong? Brakes checked, for equalized braking? Gas tank "reasonably full"?



Pointing up the extreme hazard of driving on glare ice, tests by the National Safety Council at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, show that stopping on glare ice may take as much as nine times the normal, dry pavement distance. The tests also disclose that conventional snow tires are of no help in stopping on ice, while studded tires reduce braking distance by 19%, and reinforced tire chains by 50%.

3. Check out your trunk: make sure you have a glass scraper-snow brush; shovel, sand, rocksalt or traction mats; flashlight; flares or emergency lights. You might want to add booster cables, extra windshield washer fluid, blankets and tire chains.

It's not a bad idea to keep a pair of extra-heavy work gloves or mittens in the car, heavier than your driving gloves, an extra pair of boots and heavy headgear.

4. For easier starts, in the early morning or when the car has been standing for a long time, follow this advice:

a. Turn off all electrical accessories like radio, headlights, rear-window defoggers. This makes it easier for your battery to supply the power you need to get started.

b. Push the gas pedal all the way to the floor once. Then release it.

c. Hold the gas pedal halfway down, while you turn the key in the ignition.

d. Above all, don't pump the gas pedal. You'll flood.

e. If it doesn't catch the first time, wait a full minute so the battery can recharge. Don't hold the key in a start position for more than ten seconds at a time.

5. Pavement slippery? "Pump" your brakes with on-off action. This helps you maintain steering. Locked wheels will throw you into a skid for sure.

6. Skidding? Turn your wheel in the same direction as the rear of the car is skidding. Above all, don't hit the brakes when the rear end starts to slide. You can't steer a car when its wheels are locked.

7. Get the feel of the road by jabbing the brake pedal gently. Reduce your speed accordingly.

8. You'll notice, in the chart on this page, that re-inforced tire chains are the best things you can have on ice. They let you stop 50 percent better than regular tires. These are National Safety Council tests.

Best of all: when winter hits, STAY HOME!

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TASTING WINE FOR WHEATON: The Princeton Area Wheaton Club will hold a benefit for the college's scholarship fund on Saturday, March 6. The club arranged a wine and cheese tasting at Princeton University's Eisenhart Lounge atop Fine Hall from 5:30 to 7:30. Reservations at $6 per person may be made with Mrs. R.G. Akers, 896-9047. All friends of the college are invited to the event, which will have wine provided by the Wine and Game Shop of Princeton. (Penny Thomas photo)

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Robert P. Clagett, general manager of Western Electric's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road will speak to the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area members and guests at a luncheon meeting Thursday, March 4. The meeting will be held at Western Electric's Residence Hall beginning at 12.

Mr. Clagett will discuss the history of the Engineering Research Center, and at 1:30 a tour of the Engineering Center will be conducted for a limited number of people. The tour will last approximately one hour, and anyone interested in going should call the Chamber office as soon as possible to make a reservation.

Reservations for the meeting and luncheon will be $7 per person and should also be made through the Chamber office.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, March 4, at 8 at The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

This will be a general membership meeting with plans for the Spring Dessert Conference and future service projects discussed. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The club is an organization for young women, between the ages of 18 and 35, in Princeton and the surrounding area. The Juniors are active in work with community services and area charities.

For further information, call 821-9672 or 329-6505.

Kappa Alpha Theta and **Kappa Kappa Gamma** will hold a joint meeting Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Michael Hamlett, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road. Representatives from Clancy-Paul, The Princeton Computer Store located in the Princeton Shopping Center, will demonstrate the uses of computers in the home.

Area alumnae and active members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma are invited to attend. For further information call Marjorie Fischer, 924-1753.

The Princeton-Trenton chapter of the **World Future Society** will meet on Thursday at 8 at Trenton state College. R. Morton Darrow will speak on "The Interrelationships of Corporate Social Responsibility, Public Issues Management and Futures Work." The World Future Society is a non-profit educational organization of people interested in future social and technological developments. The meeting will be in Room 101 of the Education Building and is open to the public.

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet Monday, March 8, at the Somerville Inn, Route 22, Somerville. Alfred E.B. Merron, vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Trenton office, will present "Investments for a Changing Economy."

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners is a statewide association with more than 200 members. Women interested in attending the meeting or learning more about the Association may call Jean Page at (201) 647-0751.

"Down But Not Out" will be the theme of the **Mercer County Stroke Club** meeting Wednesday, March 3, at 11 in the Activities Room of Merwick. Nancee Michaux of Howell will relate through Muppet-type puppets, the story of her recovery from three strokes.

For further information, call Mrs. John Belton, president, 737-9063, or Mrs. George Knaefler, 924-2299.

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will present a lecture by Daniel McCracken on "The Next 10 Years in Computing" on Thursday, March 11 at 8 in the convocation room, Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

Mr. McCracken is an author and consultant and past president of the ACM. Among his 17 titles are standard works on FORTRAN, COBOL and numerical methods. He is chairman of the history of computing committee of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies.

Interested professionals are invited to a pre-meeting dinner. For further details call Doug Dixon, 734-3176, or Angela Hey, (201) 981-7076.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday at 1 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. A speaker from Public Service will discuss how to use energy wisely and save money in the process.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. A panel of two physicians and a medical student will discuss the new medical risks gay males need to be aware of. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will elect new officers at a business meeting following the annual potluck dinner on Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Dottle

nued on Page 23

Auxiliary in Formation

Montgomery Township is in the process of organizing its First Aid Squad Auxiliary, and members are needed to help support the Squad. The only requirements are residency in Montgomery Township and being over 18 years of age. A meeting will be held on Friday at 7:30 at the Montgomery Township Squad Building. For information, call 359-6494 after 5.

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TINKER AT WORK: Prints by a Chinese artist, Pu-Qua, served to show the costumes and culture of China to the Western world. A collection of such prints, "Costumes of China," is on view at The Eye for Art.

ART In Princeton

PRINTS THROUGH TIME

At University Art Museum. Printmaking had its origins in the written word. The earliest efforts, impressions in clay made millennia before the birth of Christ are thought to be a form of inscription. Many of the most famous prints of the 15th and 16th centuries were created as illustration for religious writing. During the Renaissance, the print as illustration became less important. Printmaking became an independent art form, and so it has remained.

Concurrent exhibitions at the Princeton University Art Museum examine various incarnations of the print. The earliest works are 15th and 16th century illustrations in series by Schongauer and Durer. These are succeeded in time by "Seventeenth Century Italian Prints from the Marcus S. Sopher Collection" and by the 18th and 19th and 20th century prints included in the display, "Recent Acquisitions: Prints and Drawings."

Looking at 500 years of art is not easy. There are so many different kinds of artistic considerations included within the three collections that looking at the assembled art often becomes overwhelming. There is a tremendous variety of style, medium, technique, subject and, finally, quality. In these displays we are given an opportunity to examine some of the finest prints ever made together with some that have remained obscure for centuries, often with good reason. Additional viewing demands are made and pleasure given, by the watercolors, drawings, illuminated manuscripts, and Persian miniatures that can be seen in the display of recent acquisitions.

It is our feeling that the best manner in which to tackle this embarrassment of artistic riches is to begin with the Schongauer and the Durer. Not only are they among the earliest, but the eloquent woodcuts and engravings provide a standard by which to judge the remainder of the exhibition.

Schongauer, and Durer after him, developed their prints to a level of artistic excellence that had not previously existed. Their work established standards for their contemporaries and for those that followed. The significance of the two artists is easily seen in the several series that are included in the exhibition. Intricate composition, finely developed line and — particularly in the Durer — the exceptional modelling of form, demand careful study and provide an optical richness not seen before.

The 17th century prints, in most cases, are made of lighter stuff. The collection celebrates a period during which printmaking style and technique was changing. The development of the Baroque, and the use of etching rather than engraving, encouraged a new freedom and a bolder approach to the print.

Many of these prints, although elaborate by contemporary standards, appear weak when compared to these of Durer and the Schongauer. There is, indeed, the sought-after feeling of light and lightness and greater lyricism but, in many cases, the works appear unresolved and the line and tone often seems mechanical.

The prints included in the

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

display of recent acquisitions span a much greater period than those in the other collections. There are some early works but the 19th and 20th centuries are well represented. It is possible to see the changes in style and, in many cases, technique, in the works of Munch, Villon, Whistler, Picasso, Delaunay and the contemporary, quite different, work of Rosenquist and Katz. The other graphic material, which includes drawings and watercolors also, contains work from many different artistic eras.

At the Eye for Art. "The Costumes of China," a series of hand-colored copperplate prints on display here, were among the very first Western introductions to the orient. At the time they were published in England, walled cities and the prospect of dire punishments for intruders protected the Chinese from Western eyes. In order to create the prints, the publisher somehow hired a Chinese artist, Pu-Qua, to create delicate, formal views of his people. In the collection we are presented, not only with costumes, but views of tradespeople such as serpent vendors, puppeteers, barbers, bakers and pillow sellers.

Smaller, highly detailed pith paintings, also from China, date back as far as the eighteenth century. Brightly colored pictures of junks and elaborately costumed people are painted on a parchment like paper made from the heart of the rice plant.

At McCarter Theatre. The Fifteenth Annual Juried Watercolor exhibition, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, includes a few very fine works and enough competent panting to make a very good show. Unfortunately, it also includes a great many ordinary paintings, as well as quite a few that can only be described as dreadful.

As in all juried shows, the taste of the judges and the quality of the entries contributes to the results. In this case, however, it is not only the quality but the quantity that is the problem. There are paintings running up the walls and crowded onto the display boards. It is particularly distressing because the works of quality frequently loose their lustre in such close and questionable company.

At Full House. Eleven photographers display almost as many different kinds of photographs. Social commentary, life's tender moments, travel notes, nature as design, the discovery of the beautiful within the ordinary, and the ordinary as a social force, are presented visually in black and white and color. The variety of subject and approach says much about the flexibility of the photograph as an expressive medium while providing a good deal of pleasant and interesting viewing.

—Helen Schwartz

ANDEAN WEAVING: from San Pedro de Cajas is included in a collection to be shown beginning Sunday for three weeks at Full House in Kingston. The weavings, most of which are crafted with naturally-dyed wools, are selected from different ereaa of Peru. The show will be at Full House until March 18th.

PERUVIAN ART ON VIEW

At Full House Gallery. Full House Gallery will feature an exhibition of Peruvian folk art, opening this Sunday and running through March 19.

The show will include weavings, wall hangings, rugs, baskets, toys, ceramics and other handcrafts. The weavings represent those made today in the highlands of Peru, using ancient techniques and vegetable dyes, as well as older pieces still used by the people of that country.

The exhibit has been coordinated through the efforts of Primas Ltd., importers. Located at 32 Main Street, Kingston, the Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 6.

EXHIBITS

Oil and acrylic expressionist landscape and still life paintings by Catherine Gribler-Louis are on view at the University League's Dorothy Brown Room through March 19. For times, call 452-2083.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 21

Woodbury, 2 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction.

Mrs. Diene Taylor, nominating committee chairman, will present a slate of names submitted for the election. Alpha Chi alumnae in the area are invited to attend, and bring a dish to serve at the dinner, along with copies of the recipe. There will also be an exchange of grocery coupons.

Mrs. Woodbury may be contacted at 799-3372 for further information or directions.

Dr. Richard L. Bruner, licensed Clinical Psychologist of T.H.E. Biofeedback and Counselling Associates in Hightstown, will speak on "Coping with Stress through Relaxation and Biofeedback Training" at a meeting of Mercer Area Chapter of The Compassionate Friends Tuesday at 8 p.m., Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents and their families. Dr. Bruner's presentation will focus on such issues as how stress becomes distress and learning to identify sources of stress in one's life.

Bereaved parents and siblings are invited. For further information, contact Mercer Area Chapter, The Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown 08520, or call 799-3414.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Wednesday, March 3, at 7:45 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. The public is invited.

Dr. Winnifred Lydon, Princeton Branch area representative for education, will chair a panel on "Public School Education: a look at some issues by school board members."

Dr. Lydon, who holds a B.A. in elementary guidance and a Ph.D. from Boston University, is a teacher in the Princeton Regional School System. Among other topics the panel will consider the impact of cutbacks in federal money to the states. There will be discussion and questions from the audience.

Information on membership in AAUW may be obtained from Patricia Cahill at (201) 359-2272.

PLANNING BRIDGE PARTY WITH AUCTION: Mrs. Ivan Monk, left, is chairman of the Silent Auction that will be held in conjunction with the Women's College Club Dessert and Bridge Party on Mondey, March 15. Mrs. John F. Brinster is chairmen of the event, which will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

FLAIR IN DECORATING

With Kate Gaydos. Kate Gaydos has a special flair for space and color in her interior designs which will serve her customers well. A native of Colombia, Mrs. Gaydos exudes a Latin enthusiasm and taste which her clients will soon share as they work together on a project. She lived in several other countries before settling here in the Princeton area, and her vast design experience and education enables her to choose styles, period furniture, and art from all over the world.

Mrs. Gaydos, who opened her offices adjacent to her home in Pennington last year, first studied interior design in her own country. She then traveled to Europe to do graduate work in Florence, where she met her husband, an executive with a U.S. corporation. After studying art and painting of the great masters, she returned to Colombia where she did the complete interior job for a large hotel, some boutiques, and residences. Later in New York she attended classes at the New York School of Interior Design and became aquainted with an antique dealer who "never lets her down." Together with her client they try to find "just the right piece."

Sojourns in Puerto Rico — where Mrs. Gaydos redid the offices for her husband's company — and Mexico — where she studied archeology at the famous National Museum of Anthropology — *are now reflected in her* creative use of color, fabrics and unusual mediums and artifacts abundant in Latin America. She even has had fabric woven in Colombia for her clients. Such textiles are not commonly used in this area.

"I like to be as flexible as possible for my clients," says Mrs. Gaydas, who enjoys experimenting with the most contemporary uses of space and furnishings as well as the more traditional ones favored by many. Such flexibility is a boon to her residential customers, some of whom are bound by a strict budget.

FINE INTERIORS: Kate Gaydos, interior designers and art consultant, opened her offices in Pennington after having spent several years working in various countries. A native of Colombia, Mrs. Gaydos' Latin enthusiasm for experimenting with design will soon be shared by her clients.

Consulting First. "I don't believe in forcing a huge renovation project on a client," says Mrs. Gaydos, who also works on an hourly basis. For $45 an hour, she will visit a home, estimate what the job will entail, or perhaps suggest a few new pieces which will enhance the old ones. Such an hourly service could include simply rearranging the furniture to maximize the space in a given room. The designer will often encourage clients to buy just a few good pieces which will increase in value through the years.

"I have a tremendous respect for the things which people have aquired, there is always a way to incorporate them. I don't arrive ot a house and dictate what should be done with it. In the end it's the client who decides and that is how it should be," she comments.

When planning renovations in a home, Mrs. Gaydos likes to become acquainted with the whole family if possible — learning a bit about their lifestyle, their likes and dislikes in styles and color. She feels that it is especially important for the man in the house to have his say when making important decisions about such things as comfortable seating and art work.

"The men really enjoy working on a new design; they are so good at it," says the interior designer who also likes to think of herself as an environmental artist improving spaces where people live and work.

Her successes have included many corporate and professional offices which she enjoys doing as much as residential design. In view of the number of hours a working man or woman spends in his or her office, it is important that it reflect their taste and preferences, according to Mrs. Gaydos.

One of the great rewards of remodeling is the use of previously untapped space, but one is often in a quandary about just how it will turn out. Such investment is a big step for many people so Mrs. Gaydos has put together a large book of photographs called her "idea file" to help visualize just how a treatment will look once completed.

Such ideas include one of the first rooms which she did for a designers' showcase house when she lived in Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she worked for four years. A mud room was transformed into a child's dream complete with a converted wash tub made into a formica-topped writing table and storage bin for toys; a small closet turned into a puppet theater; and a bunk bed made of colorful tinker toy type frames. The floor was covered with a carpet of colorful designs of children's games such as hopscotch.

"A good design can be achieved without spending a lot of money on major structural changes," promises Mrs. Gaydos, who has always worked alone, though she enjoys working with architects. Such cooperation is essential when planning large spaces such as a 35 by 50 foot "Florida room" completed in Philadelphia recently. Floor outlets for lighting and spaces for planters — each with its water source — were important considerations in that treatment.

Scores of files and samples line the walls of Mrs. Gaydos' attractive office at One Abey Drive in Pennington, where many adventurous designs await you.

FOR UNUSUAL GIFTS

Chinese Arts and Crafts. If you are looking for truly unusual gift idea, stop in to visit Shirley Julio of Chinese Arts and Crafts at 12 Chambers Street. In every niche of her small shop an interesting hand-crafted item from China can be found. Large pieces of furniture and clothing are also on display.

Cloisonne vases, boxes, and jewelry abound at the shop. The craft, which dates back to the mid-1400s in China is a complex process incorporating eight steps from enamel burning to copperwire-curving, to the last step of gilding. The wire is inlaid in the enamel while hues and patterns vary according to the technique of the artist. Shirley has an ample stock of vases, large and small, which will hold beautiful spring bouquets.

Other Cloisonne includes: a handsome bowl with a lid; a pedestal plate; ashtrays; small pill boxes and tubular ones; and napkin rings which will lend elegance to any table. Bracelets and pendants will complement a billowy spring silk dress.

Speaking of silks, Chinese Arts and Crafts has just received a shipment of "happy coats," which we might call house robes, in an array of spring colors em-

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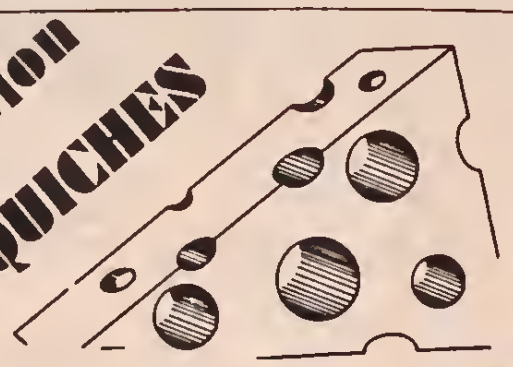
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

broidered with colorful dragons, the symbol of power in China.

Silk jackets, quilted and plain in luscious colors may be worn all year round — a practical buy. There are still some delicately embroidered silk shirts available in soft pastels and now is the time to begin wearing them.

Chinese slippers, plain black or blue with embroidery, are increasingly popular with the younger set and very inexpensive, beginning at $5. The shop even stocks them for men, while little girls are opting for the comfortable slippers instead of the traditional patent leathers. Even the babies are not forgotten by Shirley, who has a two-year-old assistant herself. A pair of brightly-colored baby shoes would be a good gift for a new born.

Another such present might be one of the pretty octagonal baskets, covered in vivid silks and embroidered with quilted animals such as a small pink one with panda bears dancing around it. These baskets, and other of straw which make nice planters, come in various sizes.

Harbingers of Spring. Flower-lovers will be enchanted by the selection of glass flower arrangements which can be enjoyed all year long. The glass sculptures comes in soft hues, many with white glass blossoms and green leaves, held by plaster trunks of celadon in a ceramic pot.

The Easter season is almost upon us. Chinese Arts and Crafts is featuring a fine selection of hand-painted eggs with chickens, kittens, birds or flowers, set in a framed glass case for $4.50. Decorative hanging eggs will remind a buyer that the holiday is drawing near.

THE PROMISE OF SPRING will liva all yaar long if ona buys a glass flowar sculptura at Chinasa Arts and Crafts of 12 Chambars Straat. Tha shop has a variaty of intarasting crafts from China.

Wildlife scenes hand-painted on paper with lovely silk screen borders are favorites. These and the silk screen watercolor paintings begin at $10. Traditional silk embroideries and pillowcases of brocade are plentiful at the shop, which also has a large collection of teapots. No one can have too many teapots; many collect them. Tea pots of porcelains or ceramics make lovely wedding gifts, as do large bowls in a set, used for soup or a pasta dish. Porcelain plates, vases, and ginger jars make memorable presents.

The value of the renowned Coromandel screen will only increase with time. The shop has two large six-paneled screens and several other smaller ones on view presently. Soapstone and bone inlays depicting scenes of old China contrast beautifully with the deep black lacquered wood giving an almost glass-like effect. Another interesting piece of furniture available is a mahogany shadowbox or display case for the small precious pieces one has collected.

Chests, cabinets and bars are useful yet attractive additions to a home — especially those featuring hand-carvings and insets for bottles.

The Chinese are masters at carving as seen in the intricate cork carvings worked by hand and set in glass with a lacquered frame. Such time-consuming handwork is distinctive. An example of this fine craftwork is the jewelry displayed at Chinese Arts and Crafts such as the petitpoint rings and bracelets, carved jade translucent pendants and those made of porcelain or cinnabar.

There are a number of small gift items of jewelry and silk sold at the shop including: change purses, jewelry cases and wallets of brocade. Store hours are from 11 to 5 Monday through Saturday.

Susan Trowbridge

AMBLESIDE TO EXHIBIT

At N.J. Flower Show. Spring will be in full bloom this Saturday, when the 16th annual New Jersey Flower Show opens for a nine-day run at the National Guard Armory in Morristown.

Amid a setting of dogwoods, magnolias and flowering cberries forced into early bloom, this year's display gardens will provide practical ideas on landscape design, patios and gazebos that can easily be incorporated into the home landscape. Hundreds of daffodils and tulips complimented by plantings of azaleas, rhododendron and other broadleaf and needle evergreens will be on display.

Included for the first time among the exhibits that range from several hundred to more than 1000 square feet in area is a display by Ambleside Gardens, Route 206, Belle Mead. Entitled "A Quiet Place" this small space garden of 700 square feet features a path of stepping stones in a natural setting carpeted with woodland strawberries, creeping thyme, heath and ornamental grasses all used as groundcover. The focal point will be a 17-foot Japanese Maple beside a garden pool with a waterfall.

During the show representatives of the horticulture industry throughout the state will conduct a daily series of lectures on a broad range of garden topics. Two of these, "Common sense landscaping" and "Try some unusual plants in your landscape" will be presented by Townsend Scudder, Jr. of Ambleside.

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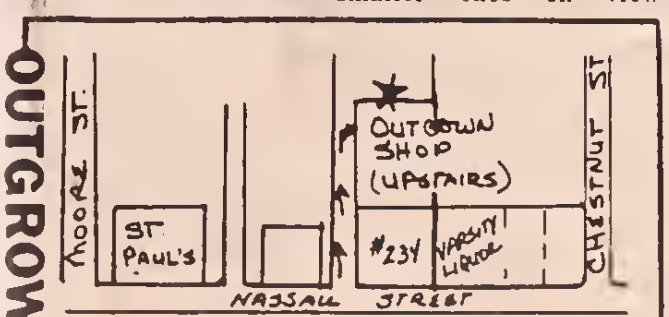

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Princeton Beaten by Penn, 46-43, in Jadwin Ending Tigers' Hopes for Another Ivy Title

"All season long, we have only had ourselves to blame. We have done almost all the things that make it possible to lose close games; we have done very little of the things that make it possible to win close games."

Minutes after Princeton's 46-43 loss to Penn in Jadwin Gym Tuesday night, a dejected Pete Carril summed up what in all probability will be the Tigers' first losing season in 26 years. The Orange and Black is 9-13 with four games to play, and doesn't figure to win them all.

Carril who may he saddled with his losing season since coming here 15 years ago, watched along with the biggest crowd of the season [5,872] as his players failed again down the stretch. When the outcome hung in the balance, Princeton could not do what was needed.

Overall this time around, it was poor foul shooting that did the Tigers in. They canned one more field goal than the Quakers, but could hit on just 11 of 22 from the foul line. The visitors sank 16 of 24.

Perhaps the most crucial miss came with 3:58 left, and Princeton ahead, 38-37, after regaining the lead for the first time since late in the first half. Freshman Isaac Carter stood at the line with a chance to put the home team ahead by three, but could not sink the first attempt in a one-and-one situation.

The Red and Blue grabbed the rebound, and regained the lead on a pair of free throws by Avery Rawlings 30 seconds later. It never trailed again.

Billy Ryan turned the ball over trying a looping pass to Robinson inside, and Penn raised its lead to 41-38 when Dave Lardner connected on two foul shots.

Rawlings hit on two more with 1:10 left, after Robinson made one of two. The Tiger center then followed up his own missed shot with a lay-up to bring Princeton within two, 43-41.

Paul Little made one of two with 32 seconds, left allowing Gordon Enderle to cut the margin to one, 44-43 with an 18-foot jumper with just 16 ticks remaining. Princeton had to foul to get the ball, and Karl Racine nailed down the victory with his foul shots with five seconds left.

It was a typical Penn-Princeton game, on the court as well as off, played in a carnival atmosphere, complete with bands, balloons, streamers, banners, and cheering sections on both sides trying to yell louder than the other. With the teams never separated by more than *five points, every shot was im*portant. Princeton led only three times all night, and each time by just one point. Robinson, as usual, carried the team with his scoring, pouring in 23 points, 14 in the second half. His foul shooting, poor at the beginning, improved later on. Enderle finished with eight.

The Tigers made sure Lardner would not sink them again, limiting him to one field goal in five attempts, and two foul shots. But Paul Little got free for 16 points, and Rawlings added 11.

Carril will lose only Neil Christel off this team, it will be interesting to see if he can turn it around next year.

Tigers Take Two. In action over the weekend, Princeton won back-to-back Ivy games for the first time this season, extending a couple of long-riding streaks in the process.

Brown, beaten Friday night, 71-59, has never won a basketball game at Princeton in 31 attempts. Yale, which lost 50-49, has never won in Jadwin, and last won here 20 years ago in Dillon Gym, Bill Bradley's sophomore year. Harvard and Dartmouth, due here this weekend, have never won in Jadwin either.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct
Penn	8	2	.800
Columbia	7	3	.700
Cornell	6	4	.600
Princeton	5	5	.500
Yala	5	5	.500
Harvard	4	5	.400
Brown	4	5	.400
Dartmoulh	0	9	.000

Friday, February 26

Harvard at Princeton
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Penn
Columbia at Brown

Saturday, February 27

Dartmouth at Princeton
Columbia at Yale
Harvard at Penn
Cornell at Brown

Tuesday, March 2

Harvard at Dartmouth

SPORTS

In Princeton

Yale came the closest it ever has to breaking its jinx, but failed when junior forward Steve Leondis could not hit his first shot on a one-and-one situation with four seconds to play. If he had managed to connect, it would have been another classic give-away by the Tigers, who held a 50-43 lead with 4:28 left, but never scored again.

The Bulldogs pulled to within five on a basket by Leondis, and then four, after Robinson lost the ball and Tim Daaleman sank one of two from the line. Next it was Christel's turn to lose the ball, and again Daaleman wound up at the foul line. He sank his first, missed his second, and when Butch Graves grabbed the rebound and hit it on a lay-up, the lead had evaporated to one, 50-49 with 1:40 left.

The Tigers still had the ball, however, and Yale had to foul Enderle to try and get it back. With 58 seconds left and a chance to add two points to the lead, Enderle missed, leaving the Elis a chance to win it.

They worked for one shot, which never came off, when Robinson blocked a try by Gerry Parker. But Leondis came up with the rebound with four seconds to go, and the golden opportunity to claim the victory.

Even after his miss, Yale had one last desperate try, because Robinson blew his chance to lock it up with two seconds left, missing the front end of a one-and-one. Given one second to get off a shot, after a timeout, the visitors saw their last hope fade when Robinson batted away an attempt by Leondis.

"We did everything in our power to give it to them," commented Carril after the game. "We won by luck." Definitely so, but considering the rest of the season, it's certainly the first time fate has smiled on the Tigers.

The last-second victory overshadowed a fine performance by Daaleman, who has never had much success against Princeton. His 23 points paced the Elis, who led throughout the first half, and left at the intermissloa ahead by 29-26. Tbe Orange and Black battled back in tbe second half, led by Robinson who scored 12 of his 18 in the final 20 minutes and Ryan, who did a creditable job of directing tbe offense and wound up with eight.

Bye Bye Brown. The previous evening Princeton played an uncharacteristically fast-paced contest in defeating Brown, 71-59, avenging the 58-53 loss in Providence in January. The 71 points represented the team's third highest output of the season, and after all the slow motion this year, it was a pleasant change.

Chief catalyst in the victory was the speedy freshman Isaac Carter, inserted into the line-up with about eight minutes left in the first half. Carter more than doubled his nine minutes of previous playing time, scoring seven points, garnering a steal or two, plus a couple of assists on fast-breaks.

Carril admits he has held off playing Carter more often, because the team has been in so many close contests, and the freshman lacks experience, plus he is not a good dribbler. But in 22 minutes of playing time, Carter showed he is the kind of guy who can make things happen.

It was also a good night for Christel, who certainly has not seen many this season. The Tiger captain scored a season-high 11 points, making it into double figures for only the second time this year. Robinson led all scorers with 20 on the evening.

Christel's nice follow-up of his own shot gave Princeton a 19-18 lead with seven minutes remaining in the half, and the Tigers were in command thereafter, increasing it to 33-20 at the intermission. They led by as many as 14 during the second half, before letting the Bruins close to within six, 57-51 with just under five minutes to play.

No heroics were forthcoming from Brown this time. Its league-leading scorer Ira James was on the bench with five personals, and Steve Bowman, who beat the Orange and Black in Providence, hit his last basket of the night with eight minutes left. Both James and Bowman finished with 16.

Sports Fans!

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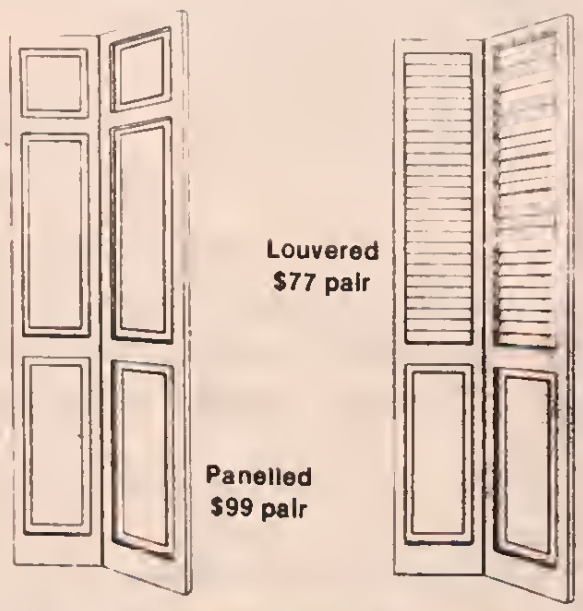

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Princeton Has Outside Shot at Ivy Hockey Championship, But It Must Capture Three Remaining Contests on Road

Still holding on to an outside chance of capturing its first Ivy title in 29 years, the Princeton hockey team will travel to Cambridge and Hanover this weekend for games Friday and Saturday night. On March 6, it will be in Providence for the final game of the season.

The Tiger skaters will need victories in all three to pull it off, plus at least one loss by Yale in its two remaining games. That's asking a lot of a team that has won just seven times in 22 games, but the chance is still there, mainly because the Orange and Black has saved its best hockey for league opponents.

And, it's going to need its best hockey to beat Harvard Friday. Princeton won last year in Cambridge for the first time since 1952, so duplicating that feat will not he easy. The Cantabs are currently tied with the Tigers for second place, three points behind Yale, after losing in New Haven Saturday night.

Since its 5-5 tie in Baker Rink in December, the Crimson has played markedly better hockey, pulling its division 1 record up to 7-8-2. Before the Yale loss, Harvard had defeated Cornell at Ithaca, 5-4, in overtime.

Although it handled Dartmouth with relative ease here two weeks ago, Princeton is no shoo-in against the Big Green in Hanover. The Tigers are 0-2 in Ivy play on the road.

Dartmouth owns just one league victory in five attempts, but should he able to give the Orange and Black a stiff battle Saturday. Win or lose against Harvard the night before, coach Jim Higgins skaters should be feeling some effects of the long road trip.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pct
Yale	5	2	1	11
Princeton	3	2	2	8
Harvard	3	2	2	8
Brown	3	4	0	6
Cornell	2	3	1	5
Dartmouth	1	4	0	2

Friday, February 26

Princeton at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 27

Princeton at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

Wednesday, March 3

Yale at Dartmouth

Friday, Merch 5

Cornell at Brown

Saturday, March 6

Princeton at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Harvard

Holy Cross Beaten. Any forthcoming Ivy triumphs would stand in stark contrast to Princeton's recent lack of success against non-league foes. It lost to St. Lawrence last Monday, and Boston University on Wednesday, before managing to knock off Holy Cross, a Division II team.

And, for better than half the contest against the Crusaders Saturday afternoon in Baker, the Tigers could do no better than a 1-1 tie. Dave Clark got the Orange and Black off winging early in the first period, when he scored from point blank range after a nice pass from Ken Koenig on a two-on-one break.

But reserve goaltender Wally McDonough, making his first start since the New Haven game in December, was caught napping on a 45-foot shot from the point. That created a 1-1 tie that lasted almost three-quarters of the way through the second period.

Midway through the second period, the Holy Cross coach changed goal tendeers, and the move produced a big break for Princeton.

At 14:09, the Tigers finatly broke through again on another two-on-one. Sophomore Scott Billeadeau hit Keith Benker with a long pass, and he fed Ed Lee at the blue line. Lee's shot from 25 feet out on the right side found the net for a 2-1 lead. Less than two minutes later, Tom Schustarich made it 3-1, taking advantage of a defensive lapse by the Crusaders.

The visitors pulled to within one at 18:09, but Drew Forbes connected from right in front of the net, after a pass from Rick Valdarchi, 22 seconds later.

Finally, when Clark got a shorthanded goal to start the third period, it was obvious the Tigers were not going to be embarrassed by a Division II team. Perhaps sensing its chances for an upset were slipping away, the Crusaders turned to some "chippy" play. This earned them three more penalties in a span of four minutes, and gave the Tigers a power play goal hy Koenig at 10:03. Mike Boyles got his first of the season four minutes later. The final was 7-3, with the visitors scoring once more near the end.

As the Holy Cross game showed, the Koenig-Forbes-Clark line is shouldering most of the scoring responsibility Higgins has been shaking up the other three in an effort to get more offensive punch. The return of captain Ray Casey this weekend should help

---

BU Wins 7-3. Forty-eight hours after Princeton and St. Lawrence played sixty minutes of fine hockey, drawing only six penalties between them, Boston University and the Tigers accomplished just the opposite.

The two were whistled for 18 infractions by the two referees, who should have called a lot more. The game deteriorated into several "chippy" incidents, uncharacteristic of both squads.

With players rotating in and out of the penalty box, the game became a test of power play opportunities, and the Terriers clearly had the best of it here. Behind 3-2 midway through the second period, BU scored five unanswered goals.

Four of the five came with the visitors a man up, as they scored three times in the second to take a 5-3 lead, and twice more in the final frame. The Tigers, meanwhile, were shutout the rest of the way, and wasted their man advantage situations.

Earlier the Orange and Black had built its slim lead hy capitalizing on BU penalties Jim Matthews gave the home team a 2-1 lead in the first period with the Tigers skating five on four. In the second period, Princeton took advantage of a delayed call to put a sixth man on the ice, and seconds later got a goal from Sean Sherman.

That made it 3-2, but it was all downhill from there, both for the Tigers and the quality of play overall.

PHS FIVE ELIMINATED From Mercer County Tourney. "They've already counted us out. It would be nice to go down there and put it to them; we've done it before."

So said Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman on the eve of Princeton's opening round game with Ewing in the Mercer County Tournament. It was not to be.

At Mercer County College's gym Monday, Ewing upt it to the Little Tigers in the first half, taking a 44-25 margin at intermission and huilding its lead to 70-47 with 4:15 remaining. The Blue Devils shot 58 percent in the process, while the Little Tigers struggled along on a 37 percent performance — 27 of 72.

"I hope that wasn't the real Princeton you saw out there," remarked Trotman. "In the second period (Ewing outscored PHS 21-8 in the second eight minutes to put a lock on the contest) we simply forgot what we were doing."

"Hopefully, we'll get it back together," sighed Trotman, "but, anyway, my kids never quit. They never stopped playing." PHS did regain some respect, mostly against the Ewing subs, when it managed to close the gap to nine. The 79-70 final was as close as the Little Tigers were to get.

Terry Phox, who finished with a game-high 18 for PHS, and Larry McKellar led Princeton's surge at the end. Princeton's chances of getting back in the game were hurt when its 6-4 sophomore center Kyle Hayes fouled out in the third period. Hayes left with 10

Continued on Next Page

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Manufacturers of running shoes are now beginning to consider the problem of injury prevention from a comprehensive mechanical point of view However, the manufacturer is not willing to manufacture specific shoes for each specific person. Instead, manufacturers will continue to make broad compromises. Hence, it will always be the case that many runners will require individual adjustment to their shoes

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

once is nothing new, Hun coach Bob Hendrickson pointed out. Last year, the Raiders and Falcons also met four times.

First-seeded Lawrenceville School will be seeking its fourth consecutive Class A NJISAA championship.

In addition to the state tournament and the Mercer County tourney, Hun was also scheduled this week to end its regular season. "We have a busy few days ahead," agreed Hendrickson, "but this is it."

Hun Stops PHS. After two tries that ended in defeat, Hun finally defeated a public high school last week when it stopped town rival Princeton High School, 65-56.

"It was a nice win for us," said Hendrickson. "We came out eorly and took the lead. I'm sure glad we played them when we were hot. I was beginning to think we were destined to be denied a win over a public high school."

Hun did indeed come out smoking, Mark Murphy in particular. The former West Windsor standout hit on eight of his first nine shots to stake Hun to a 27-14 first-period lead. The 6-3 forward finished with 32 points — five below his career high — on a sizzling 13 of 17 from the floor. Overall, Hun shot 60 percent as a team, connecting on 27 of 46 shots.

Princeton managed to close to within five points on several occasions in the third period but could never get any closer. "They shot the hell out of the basket," commented Little Tiger coach Morv Trotmon.

Hun's Kris Wronski and Jon Tesser each added 14 points as they and Murphy accounted for all but seven of the victor's points.

DISTRICT MATCHES NEXT

For PHS Mat Team. The Princeton High School wrestling team will engage in its annual exercise in futility this weekend.

The Little Tigers, ond other orea wrestling teoms, will participate in the NJSIAA District 17 matches Fridoy ond Saturdoy at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington. The exercise in futility is not o put-down of the Little Tigers; it is no secret thot Mereer County teams ore, ond have been year ofter yeor, outclassed by the powerful teoms from Hunterdon.

PHS conch Lorry DiPano will take o full sqund to Flemington, but, realistically, he soys he does not see any Little Tiger ndvancing to the NJSIAA Regional mntches the following weekend. "It's a shame Mercer County does not have its own district," he said, echoing the sentiment of most coaches in the nrea.

Four from PHS who hove an outside chance of odvoncing at Flemington nre the two senior enptnins Josh Miller and Brian O'Grady, freshmon 100-pounder Dnve Schwartz — all of whom have winning records — and junior Nick Hnstings, who is 7-7 this season.

In its final dunl meet lost week, PHS wos overwhelmed by Steinert, 50-6. "We're lucky they didn't shut us out, really," said DiPano. The only two Little Tigers to stem the Spartan win tide were Miller, who edged Bob Testa, 6-5, in their 122-pound match and 158-pounder Adam Cote, who engineered a 6-0 decision.

Princeton finished with a 2-8-1 record, having beaten North Brunswick and Lawrence and tying Trenton. DiPono had hoped for four wins in his first year.

If PHS is ever to become competitive in the sport again, DiPano feels it first must install a weight program. "We get outhorsed," he said. "As for as technique goes we're okay, we just get thrown oround the mat too much."

Secondly, he needs numbers, "more competition in the room. They have to take their athletics a little more seriously over there," he said. DiPano would also like to get a private place to practice; currently he has to share the gym with another team.

Also needed is a junior, feed-in program. PHS, he noted, hnd the weakest jayvee team in the conference. "There's nothing coming up. It's a big problem."

HUN SENIOR TO COMPETE

In Eastern Track Meet. Hun School senior Peter Hegelbach will compete in the 1000-yard event in the Eastern States Track ond Field Meet to be held next Monday, March 8, at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

Lost weck, Hegelbach, a resident of Kendall Park, participated in the two-mile relay in the Millrose Games at Mndison Square Garden in New York. Representing the Shore Athletic Club, Hegelbach recorded his best time ever for the half-mile: 1:58:33. Although his team placed seventh nationally, it was in third place when Hegelboch passed his baton.

HUN ENDS SEASON

With 8-8 Mat Record. The Hun School wrestling team heads for Dwight Englewood this weekend to participate in the NJISAA state wrestling championships with a final 8-8 dual meet record nnd hopes of gnining n few individual state champions.

Hun's top performer this season has been co-captain Scott Crater, who ended the regular season with a fine 13-1 record including nine pins. Overall, the 129-pounder owns a 21-3 record. Hun coach Dave Faus hopes that Crater will be seeded first or second for the event.

Others on the Raiders squad with the best chance for a title include John Crater, at 141, who has a 9-5 record, Rick Gallin at 115 pounds, Todd Lapani at 158 and Chris Black at 170.

The following weekend, Faus will take the Crater twins to Lehigh University to compete in the National Prep School championships — more than anything else, he says, for the experience.

"Scott is a good wrestler and if he finishes first or second in the states he has a chance, but the competition is tough. Everyone is usually a state finalist."

From 6-12 to 8-8. In topping Hamilton, 31-28, and bowing to Ewing, 49-9 Friday in its final dual meet, Hun ended the season with a satisfying 8-8 record. A .500 season had been his prediction, reported Faus, who is completing his first year as head coach. "We were struggling there for a while — we lost the Pennington match by a couple of points and a couple of others that we might have won, but we brought last year's record up a bit." Last season, Hun compiled a 6-12 mark.

The high point for Hun in the loss of Ewing — "they pretty much blew us out," agreed Faus — was Scott Crater's come-from-behind, 7-6 win over Eric Disler. Crater began the final period trailing, 6-0. "It was his last varsity match and he really poured it on," said Faus. "He had Disler on his back most of the third period." Disler was runner-up in the 128-pound class in the Mercer County Tournament held in December.

Hun's other six points came when John Crater decisioned Hugh Smith, 8-2, at 141 pounds, and Lapani stopped Tyrone McNath, 10-7. Ewing ran up 42 of its points on five pins and forfeit wins at 100 pounds and heavyweight.

"A real nice win for us, a good close one," is the way

Continued on Next Page

PHS Athlete Honored

Douglas Paul, a standout tackle on the Princeton High School football team, was honored recently as a 1981 Scholar-Leader-Athlete winner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Delaware Valley Chapter.

At a dinner at the Cedar Gardens Restaurant in Hamilton Township, Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Paul, 204 Dodds Lane, was presented his scholar-athlete award.

Other 1981 winners were Larry Ostema from Lawrenceville School, Scott Oostdyk from Princeton University, Michael Pardee from Princeton University's 150-pound team and James Carvalho from Trenton State College.

One of three runners-up was Cameron Johnson of Princeton Day School.

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BREASTSTROKE CHAMPION: Princeton High School senior John Healy finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke at the 1982 N.J. Senior Swimming Championships held this month at the Bridgewater Community Pool. His time was 1:00.95. A member of the Central Jersey Aquatic Club, John will compete next month in the USA Region 1 championships at Harvard University.

games, but managed to avoid a totally winless record with a triumph over Solebury February 11 in its own gym. Solebury was also having a forgettable year at 3-12, and the PDS players knew this would be their last chance. The final game was scheduled against Lawrenceville.

Jumping out to a 6-0 lead, PDS stayed ahead this time, building a 33-24 advantage at the half. It led by as much as 10 in the third period, but suddenly in the fourth, Solebury climbed back into contention, and trailed by only a point, 61-60, with 54 seconds left.

The home team had the ball, but never did score again, as the Blue and White connected on four free throws, by Jon McCongaughy and Mark Roth, and a lay-up near the end by John Vine, for a 67-60 win. Four players scored in double figures led by Jeff Pearlman with 20.

Speaking of his one and only victory of the season, coach Gordon Stevenson commented, "We showed a lot of determination, but it was not our best game of the year."

Last Wednesday, the Panthers were back in the loss column again, as expected, beaten 88-42 by Lawrenceville. The Larries, the top seed in the Prep "A" Tournament, rolled up a 43-18 halftime margin, and coasted from there.

Stevenson is looking ahead to better times next year, not necessarily a complete turnaround, but "a good, competitive team." Seniors Pearlman, one of the top scorers on the team, and Vine will depart from the starting five, but McConaughy, Jamie Zahner and Scott Roberts will return. It will still be a young team, Zahner and Roberts will be juniors, McConaughy, a sophomore.

They will be joined by another sophomore, 6'4 Stuart Magruder, forced to sit out this season after a knee operation. He will provide some much needed height.

Stevenson is also looking to make some scheduling changes. He would like to play more schools, instead of meeting some of the powerhouse teams like Lawrenceville twice. If all things work out, the Panthers should be able to claim more than one victory next year.

HUN TRIMS BRYN ATHYN

In Basketball, 68-48. The Hun School basketball team tuned up for some important tournament games ahead by triming Academy of New Church from Bryn Athyn, Pa., 68-48 on Monday. It was Hun's final regular season contest and raised the Raider's record to 17-5.

It was all over for the Quakers in the first period, as Hun raced to a 21-7 lead. Mark Murphy, Marty Sumners and Kris Wronski all reached double figures for Hun, combining for 31 points. Bryn Athyn fell to 11-11.

HUN VS. PEDDIE

In NJISAA Semi-Finals. The Hun School basketball team, which drew an opening round bye in the NJISAA state tournament, will meet Peddie in the semi-final round.

Second-seeded Hun will play Peddie either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Hun, depending on the outcome of its game with Trenton earlier this week in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. Peddie advanced with an opening round, 71-56, victory over Admiral Farragut.

It will be the fourth meeting this year between Hun (16-5) and Peddie (15-11). Hun has won two of three this year. Meeting Peddie more than

Continued on Next Page

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

points, while Paul Keaney added 13 and Tim Kennedy eight to the Little Tiger cause.

Ewing, in winning its 17th game in 23 starts, placed four men in double figures. Rueben Fenner and Tom Berry led the Blue Devils with 15 and 14 points. The victors were also more accurate from the foul line when they converted 21 of 36; PHS was 16 of 36.

In winning, Ewing will oppose top-seeded McCorristin in the semi-final round. In the other opening round contest, McCorristin defeated Hightstown, 70-53. Princeton's record dipped to 8-11.

OPENING ROUND CLASH

PHS vs. South Brunswick. Although the Princeton High School basketball team dropped its final three regular season games, coach Marv Trotman knows the big one is yet to come.

That comes Tuesday night when PHS will oppose South Brunswick at 7:30 at the South Brunswick gym in the opening round of the Central Jersey Group 2 NJSIAA state tournament. "If we play with intensity, we're certainly capable of beating anybody," predicted Trotman.

Trotman, who hasn't seen the Vikings play, reports that he understands they're small. "Their biggest player is 6-1," he said. "They play a man-to-man defense with a few traps, but it won't be anything we haven't seen. I certainly feel we'll be competitive."

South Brunswick, Trotman noted, split two games with New Brunswick, a team PHS scrimmaged before the start of the season.

A win in the season's finale with Lawrence would have let PHS (8-10) finish even for the year but Trotman, who tabbed the last two games with the Cardinals and Hun as "really meaningless" felt it was more important to give all his seniors a chance to play. "We played 11 kids in the first half," he said.

Lawrence held a 14-13 lead after the first period, and the two teams then matched each other point for point the rest of the way. The Cardinals broke an 11-game losing streak and won the game, 50-49, on Mike Radice's foul shot in the closing seconds.

Sophomore Kyle Hayes and Marc Shapiro led PHS with 13 and 12 points, while Lawrence (5-14) was paced by Mark Thomas's 20 points.

Two days earlier, PHS fell victim to hot-shooting (60 percent) Hun School, 65-56.

Trotman started seniors Jermeil Howard and Robert Stokes, because it was Princeton's final home game of the season. Hun wasted little time in jumping to a 13-point first-period lead. "We dug a hole early, and it took its toll on us," said Trotman.

Larry McKellar and Tim Kennedy led the Little Tigers with 18 and 12 points, while Terry Phox and Hayes contributed nine each.

The previous day, PHS lost a 58-54 decision to Notre Dame when the Irish scored the game's last nine points. The win sealed second place in the Colonial Valley Conference league for the Irish.

"It was a cliff hanger but we had them on the ropes also," said. Trotman.

PHS began the final period down seven points, 44-37. After the Little Tigers had tied the score at 44, and after ND had regained the lead, PHS reeled off seven quick points on a McKellar layup, a steal and three-point play by Paul Keaney and another break-away layup by Keaney to put PHS on top again, 54, 49, with less than two minutes to go.

"I was pleased with the way we played," said Trotman after the game. "We were in this one right to the end." Four players accounted for all of Princeton's points: McKellar had 18, Phox and Keaney 14 each, while Hayes contributed eight.

SEASON ENDS AT 1-20

For Princeton Day Quintet. At a time when alsmost every other basketball team in the area is involved in various post-season playoffs, the Princeton Day squad has quietly ended its season.

Winning just once in 21 tries, the Panthers fell far short of qualifying for the State Prep "B" Division tournament they have won many times in the past.

Considering the team's problems this year, the one victory was an accomplishment of sorts, coming as it did in the next to last game of the season.

Prior to that, the Blue and White had lost 19 consecutive

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OBITUARIES

Leonid P. von Wrangell, 81, of Palmer Square, died February 20 in Princeton Medical Center. He was known as The Russian Baron.

Mr. Von Wrangell was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, son of the late Baron and Baroness Platon von Wrangell and related to General Wrangell, the leader of the White Russian Army. He came to the United States in 1949 and had lived in Princeton for more than 30 years.

He was educated at the Cadet Corps of Alexander II and at the Faculty of Engineering of the Petrograd Polytechnical Institute, both in Russia. In 1918, during the Revolution, he became a member of the horse guard and fought against the Red Army. His regiment was evacuated to Constantinople, and in 1921, he was transferred to Yugoslavia where he served in the border patrol for six years.

After two years in private business in Belgrade, he went to Lyons, France, where he served as an accountant in a French Bank. During World War II, he was evacuated from France to Germany, where he worked as a bookkeeper in a camp at Kempton.

Mr. Von Wrangell worked in the New Jersey Department of Defense in the Civil Defense Branch before retiring in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Olga von Wrangell.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. John Turkevich officiating. An additional service was held at the Russian *Orthodox Church in Spring* Valley, N.Y. Burial was in Novo Divecvo Cemetery, Spring Valley.

Anne H. Collins, 90, of Princeton, died February 16 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Collins was born on Staten Island, N.Y., and had lived in Princeton most of her life. She was a retired employee of the Kuller Travel Agency and was a former volunteer of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Wife of the late John J. Collins, she is survived by n daughter, Mrs. Gloria C. Brownell of Bainbridge Island, Wash., four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Service.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Faus described the win over Hamilton. The match that turned it around for Hun, he said, was Black's pin over the Hornet's 170-pounder Bill Allen in 5:12.

Hun also got pins from heavyweight Yawan Kayali over Rich Bice in 3:05, and Scott Crater, who decked his opponent in 3:51. John Crator decisioned Rich Johnson, 7-2, in their 141-pound bout and Lapani scored a 13-5 decision at 158 pounds. Gallin won by forfeit at 115 pounds.

TUESDAY IS DEADLINE

For Platform Tennis Entries. Tuesday is the last day for entries to the Princeton Area Platform Tennis Championships.

The women's tournament will he held March 9-11 at Community Park and other area clubs; the men's will he held March 13-14. Both events will feature two consolation brackets.

The entrance fee is $10 a team and entry forms may be obtained at the Princeton Recreation Department, Bedens Brook, Pretty Brook, Hopewell Valley and Community Pnrk. For additional information, call 921-9480.

ANOTHER TITLE CLAIMED

By PHS Treck Team. A week after it had won the NJSIAA Group 2 Indoor Championship over perennial rival Asbury Park by one point at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym, the Princeton High School track team was at it again, doing what it does best: winning tournaments.

Monday at Lawrenceville School'a Lavino Field House, the Little Tigers dominated the field, including track power Trenton High, to win *the annual Mercer County* Indoor Track Championship. PHS finished on top by a comfortable margin with 62 points. Trenton had 25 less — 57 — for the second place, while Lawrenceville was third with 33 and Steinert fourth with 31. Others in the file were Ewing, Notre Dame, Lawrence, Hopeweli Valley, Hamilton and Hightstown

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The Little Tigers were fast out of the blocks when they swept the first three places in the 60-yard hurdles, Stephan Fletcher being timed in 7.5, Wayne Davis in 7.6 and Ken McKeller in 7.8. Lnmont Fletcher captured the 440 in 51.9 and placed second in the 60-yard dash in 6.4.

The Little Tigers piled up points with firsts in the shot where P.J. Young had a toss of 52-2 3-4 and in the mile relay. In the latter, Kevin Phox, Ted Geherty, Jon Wooston and Lamont Fletcher ran a 3:30.1 to edge Trenton, which posted a 3:31.5. Wooston was third in the 880.

McKeller had to settle for second in the high jump with a leap of 6-4, two inches below Trenton's Felix Davis's winning effort. Ironically, PHS won the Group 2 NJSIAA crown the week before when McKeller's leap of 6-2 stood up for first place.

15...16...17...

Losses Mount for PHS Quintet. Losses against Lawrence, Trenton and Notre Dame last week sent the Princeton High girls basketball team skidding to its 17th defeat in 19 outings.

Earlier this season, PHS had nipped Lawrence High by one point for one of its two wins, but the Little Tigers couldn't do it twice in a row. On Friday, the Cardinals used a 21-7 second period advantage to build a 52-46 win over PHS. It was the victors's second win in 18 starts.

FEATURED IN ICE SHOW: From left, Princeton Sketing Club members Louise Metthews, Beth Hirsh end Treby McLaughlin, reheerse for the Club's production, "Magic on Ice" to be held Seturday at 7:30 and Sunday et 3 at Baker Rink. Tickets for the Ice show, feeturing other nationelly known guest skaters, will be evaliable at the Rink et $6 for aduits and $4 for students.

Kathy Kahny's 17 points paced PHS, while Tammy Hemmingway and Paige Walden combined for 19 more. Antoinette McLendon's 17 led the Cardinals.

Earlier, Trenton buried the Little Tigers. After one period, the visiting Tornadoes led, 30-2. By halftime, PHS still had only two points, trailing 51-2. The final was a grisly 92-24.

Walden and Lynn Abernathy were high for the Little Tigers with 10 and five points. Six players scored in double figures for the Tornadoes (15-5).

The previous day it was more of the same, this time Notre Dame (18-3) taking command from the opening buzzer for a 21-1 first-period lead. Karen Lytle and Kahny combined for 24 of Princeton's 32 points as the Irish won, 65-32. Joanne Ranke and Sandy Sellers scored 16 and 12 points respectively for ND.

WINNERS NAMED

In Dillon Basketball. In Dillon Basketball League action last week, the Crusaders defeated Team 1 and the Red Raiders topped team 4 in the junior division while the Red Brigade routed Team 4 and the Blue Devils defeated Team 3, in the senior division.

The Crusaders won 39 to 27, as Tim Rumer led the scoring for the victors with 14 points and teammate Pat McKellar contributed 11. Mike Hunninghake scored 15 points for Team 1.

The Red Raiders improved their record by beating Team 4, 26-23. Brian Trelstad and David Gross scored 13 and 9 points respectively for the Raiders, while Team 1's Lance Masse and Paul Horowitz combined for 14 points.

In the senior division, the Red Brigade stopped Team 4, 60-43. The Brigade's Freddie Young led all scorers with 17 points with teammates Scott Fisher and Anthony Page each adding 13. Gavin Hulsman and Marvin Trotman netted 16 and 14 points respectively for Team 4.

The Blue Devils defeated Team 3, 45 - 38. Darryl Hemingway led all scorers with 21 points, while teammate Mike Riddick chipped in with 11.

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Dataram	5 3/8	5 5/8	6 3/8	6 1/2
Gulton Industries	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 1/2
Horizon Bancorp	15 3/8	15 3/8	15 1/2	15 5/8
Lenox	36	36	34	34 1/4
United Jersey Banks	11 3/8	11 5/8	11 1/8	11 1/2
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	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
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Mathematica	26	26 1/2	25	25 1/2
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Stephen Paneyko

Paneyko of Princeton have been named executive vice presidents at the corporate level of United Jersey Banks, in charge of finance and commercial lending, respectively.

Mr. Haggerty joined United Jersey in 1972 as auditor. Earlier he served as financial vice president of Unimusic, Inc. in Linden, New Jersey and as audit supervisor at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. He was named comptroller of United Jersey in 1977 and senior vice president in 1978.

Mr. Paneyko, who joined United Jersey this month, was previously a vice president with Citibank, N.A. of New York. He began his career in 1965 with the Philadelphia National Bank. From 1966 to 1969, he served in the Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

At citibank since 1970, he was a member of the Corporate Banking and the North American Banking groups. Most recently, he was affiliated with the Financial Information and Services Group where he was responsible for marketing both credit and technology-based services to large bank holding companies and banks in 20 states throughout the West and Southwest.

Opinion Research Corporation senior vice president, Timothy D. Ellard of Belle Mead has been named manager of the Company's San Francisco office. He will transfer from the company's Princeton headquarters, where he was manager of the Marketing Research Group. Mr. Ellard replaces Alexander Biel, who resigned several months ago.

Mr. Ellard has almost 20 years of experience in the consumer marketing research field, as both a customer and a supplier. During this time he has developed special expertise in the areas of travel and tourism, government studies, telecommunications, legal research, and the design of marketing research.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

Dorothy Hoffman

ASSETS INCREASE

For Nassau Savings. Year-end figures released this week by Nassau Savings and Loan, show an increase in assets from $82.2 million to $94.8 million during 1981.

"While tight money conditions prevailed throughout the year," commented Nassau President Walter B. Foster Jr., "the Association granted more than $22 million for mortgages and home improvement loans — double the amount of loans in 1980. Most of the savings deposited with the Association were reinvested locally in the greater Princeton area, in support of home ownership and home improvements."

Mr. Foster added that, during 1981, Nassau Saving's Interest Bearing Checking program had increased 130 percent. Following passage of the 1981 tax act, Nassau expanded its Retirement Programs Department, to provide guidance for both employees and employers. Josephine Galletta is manager of the department, which offers IRAs, SEP-IRAs, Keogh and RA payroll deduction programs.

WOMAN HONORED

As Engineer of the Year. RCA Laboratories scientist Dorothy M. Hoffman of Titusville has been named "Engineer of the Year" by the Central New Jersey Engineering Council. Mrs. Hoffman will be honored at a luncheon Thursday at the Italian American Sportsman Club in Trenton as part of National Engineers Week events.

Mrs. Hoffman, a member of the technical staff at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center, has spent nearly all her 20-year RCA career in thin film, high vacuum technology research. Currently, she is responsible for evaporated coatings in the newly enlarged thin film technology group. Applications of evaporated coatings include solar cells, optical video discs, kinescope parts, optical wave guides, semiconductors, and optical elements.

The recipient of two RCA Laboratories outstanding achievement awards, Mrs. Hoffman has also been honored by several professional societies. She was the first woman elected to the Engineers Club in Philadelphia, the first woman officer of the Engineering and Technical Societies of Delaware Valley, and the first woman elected president of the American Vacuum Society.

Mrs. Hoffman was recently elected an honorary member of the American Vacuum Society. A member of the board of trustees of the Society of Women Engineers, she is active in student guidance activities.

John R. Haggerty of Westfield and Stephen H.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

TREATMENT FOR NOT-QUITE-SPRING FEVER!
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If you've been encouraging eye strain lately by staring long and hard at all that brown lawn willing it to turn green; if you check three times a day for signs of crocus; if you're wearing out buds on trees and shrubs by constantly checking for signs of swelling you are definitely showing all the signs of "February Fever"! Here are a few things to do inside and out to take your mind off elusive spring

Outdoors, some special pruning can be done right now to espaliers (to keep them in proper shape), and to your flowering trees and shrubs to help stimulate healthy, new growth Save these cuttings: you can use them indoors for forcing, and have a house full of blossoms! (We'll supply the how-to next week)

Check your evergreens for Bagworm...remove and destroy the bags

If herbaceous perennial roots have been pushed out of the soil during a thaw, press them back into place; there will almost certainly be more icy cold, windy days ahead. Remulch them while you're at it

Indoors, inspect your stored bulbs and discard those which have rotted, you can start paper-white Narcissus, Amaryllis, Lily-of-the-Valley, or even Tulips for indoor use

Order seeds and plan this year's flower, vegetable and border plantings. Right now as the days get longer, you should be giving your house plants a well-balanced fertilizing

Remember, too, that birds are just as anxious for spring as we are, but still need our help with a good supply of food and unfrozen water

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SERVICES LISTED

For Ash Wednesday. The Christian season of Lent, a time of reflection and renewal in preparation for the events leading up to the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ, begins this Wednesday, which is Ash Wednesday. Several area churches will hold special Ash Wednesday services.

At Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, the Ash Wednesday Liturgy, with imposition of ashes for those who so desire and Holy Eucharist will he held at 7 a.m., followed by a light breakfast, at 12:10 p.m. with hymns, at 5:30 p.m. In a service with anointing for healing, and at 8 p.m., when all choirs will sing.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will hold an Ash Wednesday service this Wednesday at 8 in the Sanctuary. The church is at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads, will observe Ash Wednesday with Holy Eucharist at 6:30 a.m. and at noon, and with a solemn Holy Eucharist at 8 p.m. There will be imposition of ashes at all services.

The Consolata Missionaries will hold a series of Lenten Liturgies and programs, beginning on Ash Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., and continuing every Tuesday evening during Lent.

Interested Christians are invited to celebrate the *Eucharist and to reflect upon* the presence af Christ in His church and sacraments.

Celebrations are scheduled for 7:30 each Tuesdny of Lent. Everyone is welcome.

BLACK HISTORY IS TOPIC

Of Presentation at First Baptist. The First Baptist Church will be the location of a presentation Sunday at 11 by the New Brunswick High School Drama Club entitled, "Reflections on Black History."

Sponsored by the W.T. Parker Scholarship Committee of the church, the presentation is the culmination of a variety of Black history month programs held this year in the Trentan-Princeton area. The New Brunswick High school Drama Club has performed in Essex, Somerset and Middlesex Counties and will be making its first appearance in Mercer County.

Dr. Ronald F. Larkin, New Brunswick Superintendent of Schools, will accompany the club to Princeton and accept awards from the church scholarship committee and the state-wide Minorities Conference of New Jersey for developing "the most significant" Black history program on the secondary school level in the centrnl region of the state.

"Reflections" will feature the works of Langston Hughes, Lorraine Hansberry, Martin Luther King, Maya Angeloux and Paul Robeson presented in voice, dance and drama. Ann Marie Current, New Brunswick High School English teacher, is the director, Mattie McNair is chairperson of the church scholarship committee, and the Rev. Edward Smith, church pastor.

The program is open to the public, free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

PERFORMANCES THIS WEEKEND: Harry Clark and Donna Glibert rehearae a acene from "The Runner Stumblea," which the Princeton Clergy Association will present at Trinity Church as a benefit for CROP. Performancea will be Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 3 with a diacuaaion following and Monday at 8. The donation ia $7.50.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK

At Nassau Christian Center. Congressman Chris Smith, R, District 4, will speak Sunday at 10:30 at Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets. Rep. Smith, one of the younger members of Congress, is also a horn-again Christian.

His subjects will include, "Christians in Politics from a Bihlical Perspective," "The Politician and His Family," and "An Updated Report on the Siberian Seven." The Siverian Seven have heen living in the hasement of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to call attention to their attempts to emigrate to the United States to practice their religious heliefs.

Rep. Smith met with them in Moscow and will report on the situation. For more information, call Pastor Jesse *Owens at 921-0981.*

LECTURES LISTED

At Seminary. The 1982 Annie Kinkead Warfield Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary will he given by Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Benjamin B. Warfield Professor of Theology, Emeritus, and Editor of Theology Today.

Dr. Kerr's theme for the lectureship, which is open to the public and will be delivered in Miller Chapel, is "The Theologian as Persan." The dates and topics of the six individual lectures are, Monday, 5 p.m., "Warfield: The Person Behind the Theology"; Tuesday, 5 p.m., "The Theolagy of the Thirtles"; Thursday, March 4, 5 p.m., "The Pilgrim and the Passenger";

Also Manday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., "The Ego of Van Gogh" (multimedia) Tuesday, March 9, 5 p.m., "Friends and Enemies of the Faith"; and Thursday, March 11, 5 p.m. "As an Editor Sees Theology."

Dr. Kerr began his teaching career as instructor and associate professor of theology at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. In 1940 he became associate professor of Theology at Princeton Seminary and in 1950 assumed the Benjamin B. Warfield Professorship of Systematic Theology. He served as associate editor of Theology Today from 1945-1950 and since 1950 has been its editor.

Dr. Kerr is active in the Princeton community as director of the Princeton Memorial Association, a member of the Princeton Historical Society and a Friend of Princeton University Museum.

FOCUS SETS CONFERENCE

At University. The Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools (FOCUS) and the Princeton University Chapel will co-sponsor a conference Friday through Sunday on the University campus with the Rev. Earl F. Palmer as the featured speaker.

The theme of the weekend conference is "Putting It All Together." Mr. Palmer will base his talks on the New Testament letters to the early Corinthian church, applying New Testament ideas to contemporary issues of Christian faith and life.

Mr. Palmer is a United Presbyterian minister and the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, Calif. He is a graduate and a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary, the author of several Bible commentaries, and a popular speaker with student groups

The principal conference participants will be students from independent high schools in the Middle Atlantic states. The Princeton Chapel Fellowship and other campus religious groups are making plans to house 125 guests over the weekend.

Mr. Palmer will give four major addresses on Friday and Saturday and will preach on Sunday morning in the Princeton University Chapel. All talks will be open without charge to the public and to University students. There will be a registration fee for any student from an independent high school attending more than two talks and participating in other conference activities.

Mr. Palmer's sermon at the Sunday morning Service at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel is entitled "Alive from the Center." His presentations on Friday and Saturday will be preceded by singing and followed by group discussion for the visiting students.

FOCUS is an organization seeking to encourage young people in private high schools in their Christian faith thraugh conferences, school fellowship groups, and on-campus speakers and programs

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PEACEMAKING TOPIC

Of Series at Christ Congregation. "Peacemaking: The Believer's Calling" will be the subject of adult study at Christ Congregation beginning Sunday and continuing through the first five Sundays of Lent. The Rev. Robert Moore, Coordinator of the Princeton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will lead the sessions at 11 a.m.

The course will focus on the issue of the nuclear arms race from a Christian perspective. The Sojourner's Study Guide, "A Matter of Faith," will be used as a resource as the arms race is explored from Biblical, theological and historical perspectives.

PURIM EVENTS PLANNED

By Area Congregations. Special events for the Jewish holiday of Purim have been planned by the Jewish Center of Princeton and Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor.

The festival of Purim has its roots in the Biblican story of Queen Esther who saved the Jews from Haman, the Persian tyrant.

The Jewish Center of Princeton will hold its annual Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 7, from 10 to 3 at the Center, 435 Nassau Street.

There will be games of chance and skill for all ages, a costume parade with prizes awarded for the most original entries and a traditional Purim lunch, including hot dogs, knishes, egg rolls and hamantaschen. An array of baked goods will be available in a hake shop.

There will be a special Purim service with Megillah reading Monday, March 8, at 7.

Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road East, West Windsor Township, will hold a Purim party for pre-school children this Sunday from 11 to 12:30. Mrs. Judy Wisnia is in charge.

All pre-school children are welcome to participate and should come in costume, as is the custom at Purim celebrations. There is no charge for members of the congregation, but $1.50 will be asked of non-members. Children under three must be accompanied by a parent.

The activities will include snacks, songs and a craft project. Reservations must be made by calling the office at 799-9401 or Mrs. Wisnia at 433-5283.

The Women's and Men's Associations of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a seven-day cruise to Bermuda aboard the SS Veendam, leaving Saturday, July 24 and returning on Saturday, July 31. Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the church and its mission in the community.

There will be a cruise party Sunday at 12:30 at the Witherspoon Church, 124 Witherspoon Street. There will be a film and discussion Jim Floyd is chairman of the cruise committee and Baxton Ellerbe, publicity chairman.

Voices of the Turtle, a group which explores the musical heritage of the Sephardic Jews, will perform Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. The event is sponsored by Hillel Foundation.

The Hamilton Squares for Christ will be sharing their faith in Jesus Christ at the Westerly Road Church on Sunday evening at 6:30.

The goal of these 25 young people is to present the gospel clearly and simply through their music, personal testimony, and message from God's Word. The public is invited.

The Consolata Mission on Route 27 in Somerset will hold a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday from 9 to 12.

Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee. Donation is $3 per person, and tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. Call the Mission Center at 297-9191.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

FACADE IS 'PROBLEM'

On Aluminum Building. In most Princeton locations, it would be "totally out of place." But in the particular spot concerned, it could be a "permissible experiment."

With these cautious words, the Environmental Design Review Committee sent along its recommended approval for the site plan of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons' office complex at the end of Thanet Road, off Terhune. Problem: the buildings have been planned with aluminum facing.

Buttressed by the EDRC's recommendation for approval, Bowers will go before the Planning Board next Tuesday (7:30 p.m., Valley Road Building). Bowers plans a three-phase complex consisting of a three-story, 60,000-square-foot building; a two-story 20,000-square-foot building and a third building of 30,000 square feet, linked to the largest building to form a hexagon.

The firm needs site plan approval from the board. In addition, Bowers seeks a variance and conditional use permission because it plans to provide space for 42 compact cars. This is more than allowed under Township ordinance.

Agonizing over the aluminum facing, the EDRC asked itself "Do we have a legal right to comment?" Members recommended that the aluminum be matte finish and in "darker colors".

The advisory body also suggested that the Planning Board ask Bowers to put in escrow now, "a significant portion" of the cost of a traffic light and the cost of widening turning lanes. The EDRC is afraid of the traffic impact if the exodus of Bowers' building employees coincides with the home-going of other office workers on Bunn Drive.

HEALTH SCREENING SET

At Borough Hall. The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a screening session Wednesday, March 3, from 2 to 3 in the lower level of Borough Hall. The screening will be for colorectal cancer, diabetes and blood pressure.

Appointments are not necessary for persons wishing to be screened. Those wishing to be screened for diabetes should eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½ hours before the test to insure greater accuracy in the test reading.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GAIN

From Cookie Sale. Orders for Girl Scout Cookies will be taken in Princeton from March 4 through March 14. Scout Troops No. 603, 306, 674, 1334, 610, 665, 691, and 611 will participate. The service unit cookie manager is Pat Willard.

Proceeds from the cookie sale are used to support Girl Scout activities. Recently, Princeton Girl Scouts have visited nursing homes, planted flowers in parks, helped at the library and at Bainbridge House and built bluebird boxes.

PANEL NAMED

To Select Volunteer for Award. Five community leaders have been appointed judges to select the recipient of the Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer, sponsored by the Princeton Area Council of Community Service. They are the Rev. Dr. Jack Cooper, Chairman; Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr.; Liston Abbot; Mrs. Ansley J. Coale and Jay Bleiman.

This is the second year the award has been offered as the result of an endowment by Robert E. Clancy. The award honors that person who best exemplifies the spirit of direct-service voluntarism. The panel of judges will consider each nominee's commitment to direct service, the quality, quantity and difficulty of the work, and the number of organizations or causes served.

Nominations for the volunteer service award are still being accepted, and nominating forms are available from the Council of Community Services. The deadline for all nominations is March 15. Nominees must live or work in the area covered by the United Way-Princeton Area Communities and the Council of Community Services.

The volunteer chosen most outstanding will receive a trophy designed by the sculptor William de Matteo, a master silversmith at Colonial Williamsburg, which will be presented during National Volunteer Week, April 18 through 24.

For further information, or to obtain nominating forms, call the Council of Community Services at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

PLANS IN PLACE

For United Jewish Appeal. Dr. Theodore Rabb, chairman of the Major Gifts Reception Committee of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal, announced that final plans for this annual event are now in place.

Invitations have been mailed to area residents to attend the "kick off" reception of the 1982 UJA Campaign, to be held at the Carnegie Center on March 14. Martin Peretz, editor of the New Republic will be the guest speaker.

The United Jewish Appeal is the single American Jewish fundraising organization that supports relief and rehabilitation in Europe, immigration and settlement in Israel and refugee aid in the United States.

Other members of the Major Gifts Reception Committee are Jesse Epstein, Jerome Kurshan, Dorothy Koppelman, Chaim Schreiber, Jane Silverman and Hazel Stix. For further information call 921-9286.

FRIENDS INVITED

To Party for Former Mayor. Plans are proceding for a party to honor former Mayor Josie Hall on Saturday, March 6 at the Princeton Elks Lodge 2129, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Guests will drink, dine and dance from 5 to 10. The menu will feature roast beef with a choice of buffet offerings. Dance music will be provided by the Newton Steward Quartet who play any tempo but favor music of the 50's.

All friends of Josie Hall are welcome to join the fun by sending a check for $25 per person or $35 per patron to the Republican Association of Princeton, care of Mrs. Marion Andresen, 271 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton, before March 1.

Making the arrangements are Marion Andresen, Carol Caskey, Mary Macmanus, Donna Reichard, Mary Stabler and Ruth Wilson.

MOVIE PLANNED

At Public Library. The Public Library will present the feature film "Hester Street" on Tuesday at 8. The free showing is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

The story involves a Russian Jew who finds his way to America ahead of his wife, becomes assimilated and enchanted with a more modern woman. When his wife arrives, the problems of the couple are resolved in a humorous and charming way. The film is adapted from the novella "Yekl," by Abraham Cahan and stars Carol Kane, Steven Keats and Dorrie Kavannaugh.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Classroom Strategy for Gifted. Dr. Irving Sato, director of the National-State Leadership Training Institute on the Gifted and Talented, will present a workshop Friday from 9 to 4 at the Educational Improvement Center, Route 1 and the Penns Neck Circle.

Dr. Sato has been invited to help classroom teachers deal with curriculum modification and instructional strategies. The title of his workshop is "The Regular Classroom and the Gifted and Talented."

For information call 452-2258.

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From Smith Club. The Princeton Area Smith College Club is selling whole pecans from Georgia in one pound bags. Smith Club members say the quality and price, at $4 75 a pound, are better than generally found in the supermarkets.

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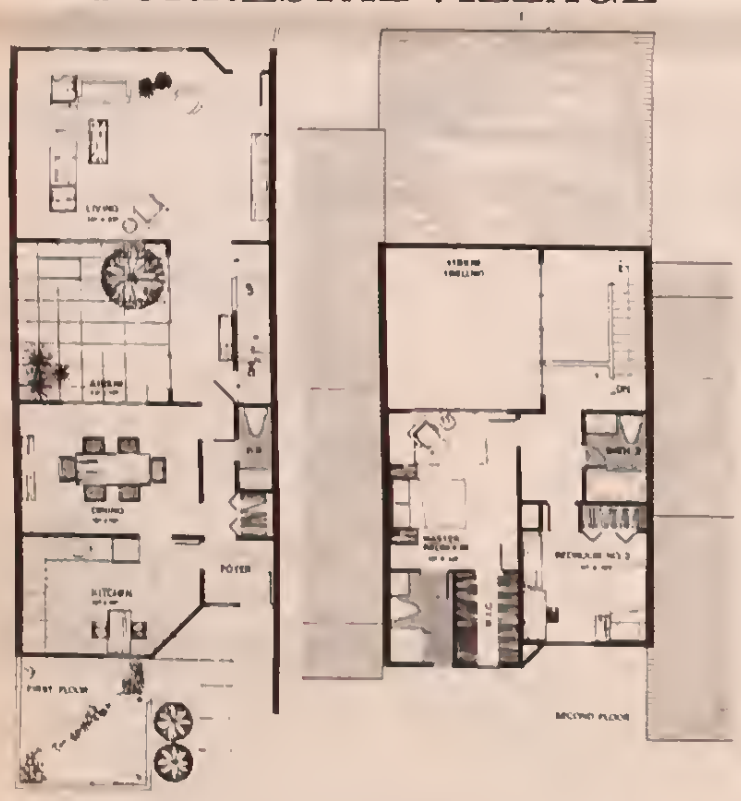

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RANCH with 3 bedrooms, new Texture 111 exterior, kitchen/dinette combo, front & rear porches & attached garage in Roosevelt. **$58,900**

FUNCTION FROM THE JUNCTION! NEW spacious Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, full basement and 2 car oversized garage. West Windsor Twp. **$135,000**

IMMACULATE RANCH - MINT CONDITION! Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage & full basement. Approximately 1 acre. Desirable and convenient West Windsor location. **$148,500**

ALL THIS & PRINCETON, TOO! Spacious 4 bedroom ranch AT A BRAND NEW PRICE. Custom fireplace straddled by windowed walls overlooking private yard. Move-in condition, prime street - close to everything! **$113,500**

RX FOR M.D. OR ATTORNEY - 2 Hightstown homes with professional offices:
A-handsome Victorian with marble fireplace **$92,900**
B - Former Estate - Income & offices in small town setting. **$200,000**

MINUTES FROM TOWN, BUS & CARNEGIE LAKE is this lovely 4 bedroom home in Princeton. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, magnificent yard with year round plantings and lovely private flagstone patio. **$149,900**

LARGE CUSTOM HOME in Washington Twp. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen. Family room with fireplace & wet bar, full basement with sauna. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **$164,900**

SPECIAL FINANCING available to qualified buyer on this lovely, well-maintained 4 bedroom home in East Windsor. Family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, central air, and 2 car garage. **$94,900**

TWIN RIVERS - Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, & carport. Central air. 4 pools and tennis facilities available. Convenient transportation - N.Y. bus every ½ hour. **$55,900**

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IMMACULATE PRINCETON CAPE with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, finished basement with game room & bar and 2 car garage. Ideally located. **$125,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 STORY COMMERCIAL - Restaurant, offices and apartment use. Excellent location. Please call for details. **$550,000**

ROUTE 1, WEST WINDSOR - Stone House & barns on close to 9 acres - Build your own Shopping Center. **$750,000**

PRINCETON - Mini Shopping Center with 22,000 sq. ft. Space for user. **$925,000**

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Charming Boro duplex, 3 bedrooms each side. Call for details.
Old colonial 1 block from Palmer Square. **$50,000**
Charming 2 bedroom home with lovely landscaping. **$104,000**
Downtown condo, 2 bedrooms, 12% to qual. buyer. **$125,000**
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Gracious Boro col., 9 apts., extra lot, perfect for condo conversion. **$365,000**

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5 bedroom Williamsburg Col., in-law suite. **$238,500**

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Cathedral ceiling, wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths **$94,500**
4 bedrooms on wooded cul-de-sac, custom fireplace **$104,900**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

QUIET - non-thru street - excellent condition. Walk to shopping, bus, town and gown - living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, eat-in kitchen and bath. Bucci Built - Plaster walls. Full basement, 2 car attached garage - ready for Spring occupancy to enjoy the lovely garden. Central air. **$112,500**

Birch Avenue - attached house - living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Fenced lot for privacy. **$49,900**

2 acre wooded lot - Autumn Hill Road. **$67,000**

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Ideal Cape Cod for the retiree-first home owner. Entrance hall, living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and full bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Central air conditioning, plaster walls, terrace, private fenced yard, attached garage. Rent $700. Sale $118,000

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Beautifully maintained 2 story - entrance hall, sunken living room and dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, library, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely plantings. **$108,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

CRUSHER ROAD. 200 year Farm house 60 acres - Random floors, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and barn. **$265,000**

BLACKWELL ROAD, 93 acres, house plus outbuildings, subdivision possibilities. **$5800 per acre**

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Raised Ranch - living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. **$95,000**

RENTAL

Birch Ave. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath **$475**

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PRINCETON - Mature trees make a lovely setting for this State Road Colonial. Well set back from the road, plus a deep rear yard. This home has it all - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, den, full basement, walk-up attic and 2 car garage.
$125,000

RIVERSIDE: Princeton - Charming Traditional Colonial on wooded professionally landscaped lot. Very spacious home with 2800 square feet of Living Space. Lovely Master Suite with Fireplace, Walk-in closet. Delightful home Inside and Outside with every amenity. **$210,000**

IMMACULATE COLONIAL - Excellent West Windsor location - Walk to schools - All amenities including Heavy Insulation and Air Conditioning. OWNER WILL ASSIST FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. **$136,900**

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RENTAL: Condominium, Princeton address in country setting with mature trees. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, powder room and equipped laundry, modern kitchen, large redwood deck. Second floor contains large master bedroom, bath, 2 additional bedrooms, hall bath. $760.

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Hillside Colonial, quiet wooded setting close to town. Large rooms for entertaining, four bedrooms. Beautiful landscaping, pool. **$285,000**

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OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service, 921-0400 10 28 11

INCOME TAX RETURNS done in your home, by licensed Public Accountant. Please call (609) 397-8507 for appointment. 2 17-31

SALE BY OWNER. Forrestal Village townhouse, 3 bedrooms, end unit Very good view Many extras. Reply Town Topics, Box T-14. 2-17-31

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ONE BEDROOM MODERNIZED HOUSE FOR RENT, Rocky Hill, $600. Call (609) 924-0373. 2-17-31

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ROOM FOR RENT in private home near RCA Laboratories; gentleman only. Parking on premises. Please call 609-452-2125. 2-10-31

STEREO: Perfect condition. Must sell, asking or best offer: B&W DM 6 - $900 pair. Mission 770-$750 pair; Nikko Pro: amp, pre-amp, equalizer - $800; Kenwood Pro: integrated amp-tuner - $675. 921-7765. 2 10-31

4-BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL FOR SALE IN PENNINGTON BORO

4 corner bedrooms, 25' living room, eat-in kitchen, large, screened porch, family room, garage, 75 x 225' lot. On one-block street in center of town. Hopewell Valley school system. **$115,000**

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In the elegant River Knoll section of Hopewell Township, a perfect brick home with something for everyone. Thru the spacious double doors into the pegged-floor foyer to the formal living room for entertaining. Large family room with beautiful fireplace, super modern eat-in kitchen loaded with all the extras, 20' x 11' dining room, and an extra bedroom on the first floor. Finished game room in basement. Plus 4 bedrooms upstairs. Lovely patio with gas grill. All carpeting and drapes included. Magnificent lot.
$215,000

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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK

Not a CASTLE, Not a COTTAGE

but a home that's Just Right! Meticulously planned and designed by Princeton architect Rolf Bauhan tor the many needs of e large and active family, It is as right today as when master-built in the '50s.

Spacious living and dining rooms, planned for formal entertaining as well as family parties overlook a walled brick terrace and tree form in-ground pool, but the real heart of the house is the cozy paneled library with fireplace and walls book-lined to the ceiling. Upstairs, attractive master suite of bedroom and bath, four other bedrooms, three baths, and piping in for a fourth - if needed.

This is a charming house, built of brick and shingle to be weather-tight, maintenance free, easy to heat. Set midst tastefully landscaped grounds, backing up to one of Princeton's fine old estates, it's a joy to see and a pleasure to live in. **$345,000**

A ROOMY CAPE COD, PENNINGTON ADDRESS

This expanded Cape Cod features four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large eat-in kitchen and a cozy living room on one acre of land. A full basement and two and one half car garage are added features for a growing family. This house has an added wing with outside entrance offering many possibilities. Conveniently located, it's an outstanding value at **$89,000**

WALK TO PALMER SQUARE!

Immaculate two bedroom side hall colonial, renovated by Houghton Bldrs. just 3 years ago. New bath, new kitchen, carefree aluminum siding. Attractive rear yard with tool house for storage, off street parking. A smart buy for the New Year. **$79,500**

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

and plan to move into this almost finished, quality home in Dogwood Hill, a lovely new area of Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre, with tall, tall trees Public water, sewer and underground utilities. **$235,000**

COUNTRY PEACE AND QUIET

just minutes from downtown Princeton. Four and a half stream bordered acres of rich soil organically tended these last 10 years will bring out the gardener in you - and fill your kitchen and freezer with your own fresh produce. Two vegetable gardens, blueberry and raspberry plots, an established herb garden. And then there's the house - a long, low rambling country home with 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 4 fuel saving heatolator fireplaces. Spacious rooms, large, modern eat-in kitchen, expansion possibilities. One floor living at its best. Now available for spring occupancy at **$197,500**

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FOR RENT PRINCETON BORO, two bedroom house, living room, dining-room, sun porch, one block from Engineering Quad, call 683-1279. 2-17-2t

ROOM FOR RENT until July or possibly longer, in lovely house off Nassau Street. Share kitchen, living areas, non-smoker. $175 month plus utilities. (609) 924 8455 evenings or 734-5184 days. 2-17 2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT, first floor, one bedroom, $450 monthly including heat and hot water. Call 921-7057 after 5 p.m. 2-17-2t

OFFICE SPACE - 1,825 sq. ft. in Research Park. Available March 1. Rent $1,182.03 (includes utilities). Call 921-3770, if no answer call 213-404-2641. 2-17-3t

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN interested in renting house or apartment in Princeton area for summer. Call 212-473-3782. Local reference upon request. 2-24-3t

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom furnished house required by a senior economist of the Bank of Canada from August 1982 to July 1983 while on leave at Princeton University. Please contact: Paul Jenkins, 241 Powell Avenue, Ottawa, Canada, K1S 2A4, (613) 237-8136 2-24-4t

HOUSE FOR RENT - Princeton Collection - Plainsboro - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, newly decorated executive colonial - available immediately. Prefer short lease. $700 per month. (609) 737-9478 after 6 p.m. 2-24-tf

FOR RENT: First floor apartment for non smoking professional. Near University library. High ceilings, large kitchen, unfurnished. Heat included. $450. Call 921-2650, 9-5:30 p.m. 1-20-5t

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

ON THE WOODED SIDE OF ELM RIDGE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS! A custom-built Williamsburg cape on a little over two acres of lovely land. Warm, comfortable throughout with appointments galore...beautiful floors, lovely mouldings, garden room that's a bright delight, cozy study, formal dining room, working kitchen, sewing/office/catch-all room with its own entrance! Four spacious bedrooms and three full baths with one that could be a "flat" all be itself. Come see this for yourself. Owner assistance with financing might be available to a qualified buyer (they would really like to sell NOW!) Call for an appointment and all the details.

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FURNISHED PRIVATE APARTMENT on Princeton estate Bedroom, bath, studio room with kitchenette. $400 per month. Single professional person desired References Call 924 3968 after 5 p.m 2 24 21

KINGSTON: 4 bedroom, Dutch Colonial, large living room, dining room and family room (income possibility). Fireplace and two wood stoves Lovely sunporch and patio Available Immediately $97,500 Call 921-0355 2 24 21

LARGE ROOM TO RENT in shared house off Nassau Street. Must be non-smoking, relatively quiet individual. Has cooking privilages, parking, and two bathrooms $140 a month plus utilities Call Bobbie 6 p.m. to midnight only, 924 6395. 2 24 21

CAMERA AND ZOOM LENS: Minolta XE-5 Body, $100 Vivitar Series 1, 35 85-f2.8, $150. Both pieces $200 firm. Like new, 609 466 2473. 2 24 21

FLEA MARKET: Benefit EASTER SEAL SOCIETY Sponsored by Century 21 Carnegie Roelly, Princeton Circle at Route 1 Card Table Space, $8 donation. Large Table $12. March 13th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Alternate date March 20. Reservations 609 452 2186. 2 24 31

BEDROOM FURNITURE FOR SALE: Light wood, good condition. Bed frame (full or queen), bureau with large mirror and night table $400 or best offer. 921 8932. 2 24 31

LOOKING FOR HOUSE SITTING or rental in Princeton while our house is being built. No children or pets. Starting June 1 Call after 6 p.m 924 3048 2 24 41

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PROFESSOR WISHES TO RENT SMALL HOUSE; or roomy apartment starting in August 921 1248. 2 17 2t

1971 TRIUMPH TR6. very good condition. $2,500. 921 8196 after 6 p.m. 2 17 2t

QUIET APARTMENT WANTED by graduate student $290 per month or less. 683 0229 or 46 Vandeventer Avenue 2 17 2t

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 3 rooms on third floor at 40 Witherspoon Street newly decorated and fully carpeted, air conditioning and all utilities included on a yearly lease. $400 per month Call 924 3794 or 924 4875 2 17 2t

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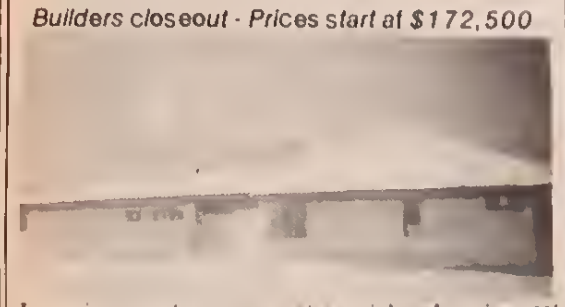

Luxurious contemporary at a quick sale price. 28' living room, separate dining room, library with wet bar, 20' master bedroom suite with spacious bath, 2 zone heating and air conditioning, central vacuuming, electric eye garage door openers, deck, tennis courts, security gate. Only $188,000

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A STUNNING STEADMAN with the quietest, most private garden imaginable surrounded by lands belonging to the Seminary of the University. Built before 1850 by Princeton's premier builder-designer, the living room, library and dining room are all large, well-proportioned high ceiling rooms which are contiguous for ease of entertaining and traffic flow. An informal family room, modern kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. On second, there is a master suite with bath and dressing area, two guest rooms each with bath, and two smaller bedrooms and one bath. Two more finished rooms plus bath are on the third floor. Charming antique mantels and some wide pine floors. Two-car garage. Complete storms and screens, excellent insulation. All located in the rear part of the western Borough just a few minutes walk from everything. **$350,000**

ON AN ESPECIALLY QUIET AND SCENIC STREET IN RIVERSIDE. A Thompson designed Colonial with loads of space and charm. Entry hall with slate floor, separate living and dining rooms both with doors to bluestone terrace, convenient kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, two level panelled family room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and master bath, adjoining study, all on first floor. Upstairs four good bedrooms and two baths. Full, dry basement. Two-car garage. All in great shape. **$262,000**

BUILT FOR THE SUN This architect-designed two-story contemporary has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. **$179,000**

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL on a beautiful acre lot in West Windsor. Sturdily built by Bucci, the convenient first floor plan includes an entry hall, formal living room, large contemporary kitchen with ample breakfast space, family room with fireplace, lavatory. On second, a 20-foot master bedroom with adjoining bath, plus three other bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, central air. Available soon. **$159,000**

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE Summer apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available furnished June, July and August. **$550 per month plus utilities**

WASHINGTON CROSSING AREA Colonial with living room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms and one and one half baths, study. Available unfurnished immediately. **$575 per month plus utilities**

MOUNTAIN AVENUE Two story with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Available unfurnished May 1st. **$675 per month plus utilities**

GRIGGSTOWN FARMHOUSE Large living room, dining room, country kitchen, study, laundry, four to five bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large brick terrace. Available unfurnished March 1st for one year or longer. **$800 per month plus utilities**

MERCER STREET Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths. Available furnished March 1st to September 1st. **$850 per month plus utilities**

OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET 2,832 square feet of contemporary space in an excellent west end location. Available immediately. **$15 per square foot net.**

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PRINCETON:

POE ROAD, spacious 5 bedroom colonial split. Many extras, owner-assistance if qualified! $167,000

ELM ROAD, in the heart of Princeton. Totally renovated with excellent financing to a qualified buyer! Call Ava Yunko at 921-2776!
REDUCED $195,000

HARRISON STREET, zoned professional! Owner financing if qualified for this solid, three level split. IDEAL FOR DOCTOR, LAWYER! $169,000

MOORE STREET, 7 year young Princeton ranch with income apartment! Professional kitchen, living room with fireplace. $159,900

GREENVIEW AVENUE, charming Victorian with apartment possibilities!
$142,500

GREENWAY TERRACE, spacious Tudor with some finishing touches needed!
REDUCED...$299,500

HERRONTOWN LANE, architect-inspired contemporary, dramatic spaces! SPECIAL FINANCING POSSIBLE! $285,000

HUN ROAD, comfortable colonial split with beautiful lot! Bordering private school! $200,000

LEIGH AVENUE, all on one floor, recently renovated. Lots of rooms! $45,000

MARKHAM SQUARE, the last townhouse left! 8.8% FINANCING IF QUALIFIED! AUGUST OCCUPANCY. $210,000

PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, elegant ranch nestled near the bus line!
$163,000

RED HILL ROAD, Cape Cod with owner-occupied flat! Nice condition. $139,500

WESTCOTT ROAD, the Governor's house, recently redecorated. Designer kitchen. REDUCED TO $385,000. A CLASSIC!

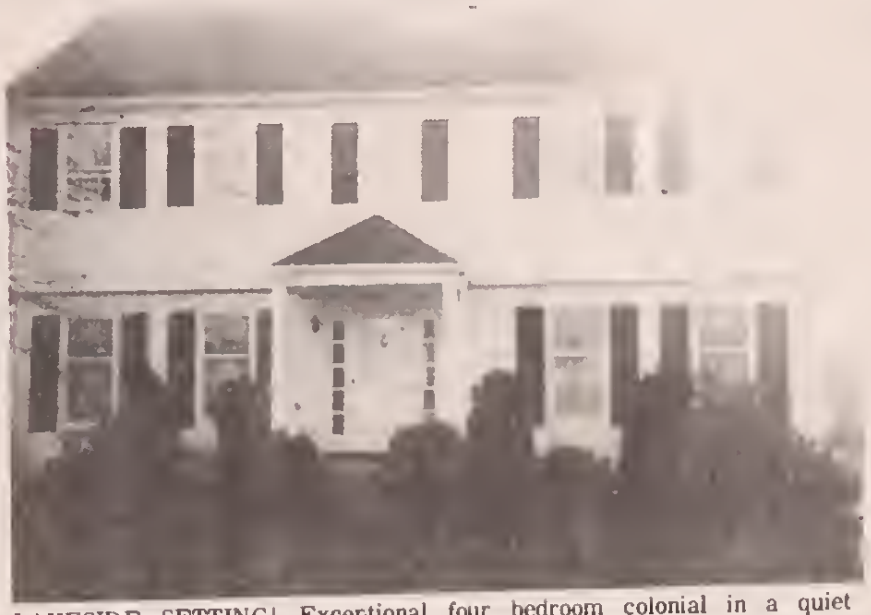
WHEATSHEAF LANE, stone townhouse convenient to bus. 2 fireplaces. 12% possible to qualified buyer! $159,000

HUMBERT STREET, an almost new two-story colonial. BRICK! Flat possibility. REDUCED: $117,000

CUYLER ROAD...a quiet neighborhood with international ambience, contemporized ranch with many possibilities! $139,000!

FRANKLIN AVENUE, convenient to everything...a 4-bedroom, 2-bath maintenance free cape cod. $112,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP (JUST OVER THE PRINCETON LINE):



LAKESIDE SETTING! Exceptional four bedroom colonial in a quiet peaceful setting in Montgomery Township: Private dock - a roomy house with all the comforts one would wish. Air conditioned, gas heat, two car garage and privacy for the busy family. $189,000

LAND:

AUTUMN HILL ROAD, APPROVED BUILDING LOT, Princeton Twp. $65,000

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, APPROVED BUILDING LOT, Princeton Twp. $57,500

LAND IN LAWRENCE...on a clear day you can see the Jersey Shore...and you'd better believe it! Prime development land on the boundary of Princeton Township...38 acres at $10,500 per acre with more land available, too. Please call Nancy Lea for all the particulars.

IN KINGSTON TOWN... SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

A hop, skip and jump to Forrestal Center and the New York Bus! A lovely colonial on a wooded lot is back on the market loaded with extras and energy efficient! Five bedrooms, center hall floor plan, and FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to the qualified buyer! Asking only $119,000!

LAWRENCEVILLE:

WHEN SPRING BURSTS FORTH, HERE IS WHERE YOU SHOULD BE...not too far from everything, but with the little piece of serenity we all long for today! A cape in the village of Lawrence, built of Neshaminy stone...to last! This low-maintenance house offers cheerful office/study with separate entrance for lots of possibilities. Panelled basement/playroom, etc. REDUCED FOR A QUICK OFFER TO $120,000. Please call Lois Tegarden for a date and the details!

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, restored Victorian convenient to shopping! NEW KITCHEN, CARPETING! $89,000!

GARDEN ROAD, unbelievable stone ranch in impeccable condition! 4500 square ft. Custom features throughout! $265,000

CHOPIN LANE, spacious family ranch with excellent, flexible floor plan! Full basement, too. Asking: $112,000

JUST $255,000 WITH A SUBSTANTIAL FIRST MORTGAGE AT 13½% TO A QUALIFIED BUYER buys this dramatic custom contemporary in Lawrence Township with a PRINCETON ADDRESS! Cathedral ceiling, marble floors, sunken tub, gourmet kitchen with center island throughout the spacious three-bedroom, three-bath plan. All on a wooded lot with tennis courts and homeowners' security.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP (AND DELIGHTFUL PENNINGTON):

WILLIAMSBURG IN HOPEWELL...a builder's own house...built and enjoyed by him and his family on over an acre of high land overlooking Honey Lake! Call for details, please.

A CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COLONIAL on 5 acres of land near Elm Ridge Park. Shake roof and cedar siding surround this spectacular, dramatic design with sweeping circular staircase in the cathedral ceilinged foyer! Asking: $229,500

EIGHT ACRES OF PRIME HOPEWELL LAND WITH THE MOST COMFORTABLE COLONIAL BUILT IN A LONG TIME...perfect for the family with a girl and her horse! Custom appointments, beautiful floors, gourmet kitchen with cooking island, lovely screened porch overlooking the woods and stream. Owner assistance possible. Call for details, please!

WEST SHORE DRIVE, high on a knoll overlooking the lake, an up-to-the-minute colonial, decorated in inviting colors and materials. $240,000

ELM RIDGE ROAD, a builder's enormous contemporary nestled in the woods! With financing. $298,500

HONEYBROOK DRIVE, Princeton address, a Williamsburg Cape colonial, with oodles of space and charm, on a wooded lot! $250,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION, WEST WINDSOR:

PERFECT FOR COMMUTERS...new construction close to schools and train in wonderful Wellington Estates. An energy-conscious colonial with aluminum siding, thermopane windows, and much more. $132,900!

ATTRACTIVE 2 STORY COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR
Entry foyer/slate floor, family room/fireplace, eat-in kitchen and dining room
Situated on a ½ acre with many evergreen trees, in a park-like setting. $120,000

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FIRST TIME OFFERED - a charming colonial in a beautifully wooded setting. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-panelled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown mouldings, in short a superb offering **$189,900**

"THE LITTLE RED HOUSE" - a condominium story right in Princeton. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms, with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private plot of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone before the open house. **$79,500**

PRINCETON AREA RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE A recently opened restaurant business for sale in downtown Kingston. All new equipment, 2,300 sq. ft. seating for 100, bar, but B.Y.O.B. Starting with a good reputation, but owner must retire for reasons of health. Ideal for catering and parties. **$85,000**

Second floor for rent for retail or office use, 2300 sq. ft. for **$1200 per month**

A SUPERB LISTING - A MONTGOMERY DUTCH COLONIAL WITH SIX BEDROOMS, three baths, central air and a super floor plan. Living room with fireplace & large brick terrace off the kitchen. Fully landscaped on one beautiful country acre near the high school. **$149,000**

ROUTE 206, PRINCETON. 6,000 sq. ft will build to suit office or retail.

ROUTE 206, PRINCETON 1,050 sq. ft. **$1,000 per mo.**

ROUTE 206, PRINCETON 585 sq. ft. **$600 per month**

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21ST ANNUAL ANTIOUES SNOW & SALE

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Friday, March 5 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
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LIONT NAULINO AND MOVINO. Lowest rates, free estimates, Call John at 921-3897. 2-24-3t

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BRADFORO COUNTY: 13½ acres, some wooded, stream through, 1300 feet road frontage, could be subdividad, secluded but near town. $12,900. Terms available. 1-717-265-8903. 2-10-3t

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WEEKOAYS TO CLAIM OR AOOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8 TO 4 P.M., SATUROAYS, 8-11, FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Female spayed yellow Lab type, 15 months old, loves children
One year old female spayed wire haired dog, excellent watch dog, prefers adults
Female 14 months old Doberman Shepherd type, good with children
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Four two months old Shepherd - Doberman pups
Male four year old Dalmatian, housebroken
Male three year old Beagle Cocker, housebroken, good with children
Female large German Shepherd type, one year old, needs country home
Male seven months old Black Lab type, shots and housebroken
Call us about our nice selection of female spayed altered male cats and some half grown cats

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WANTEO: BABYSITTER — Griggstown area. Reliable and loving sitter required for 5 month old. Weekdays 8-5 p.m. References required. Call 201-874-8496 after 5 p.m.

SALES PERSON WANTEO FOR LAOIES BOUTIQUE, Nassau Street, Full time. Phone 921-0554. 2-10-3t

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WANTEO: NOUSEKEEPER. Need person one day per week for small home in Griggstown area. Own transportation. Call 201-874-8496 after 5 p.m.

NORSE FARM needs reliable experienced individual to work a few hours in the morning and one full day each week. Reply in writing stating experience and recent references to: Town Topics, c-o P.O. Box T-15. 2-17-3t

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FARM MANAGER needed for small horse breeding farm. Must be capable of administering treatment for common injuries and illnesses. Some riding possible, house provided. Send letter and resume with recent references to: Town Topics, c-o P.O. Box T-16 2-17-3t

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SECRETARY, Centrally located small growing dynamic corporation. We need a well organized person who likes working with numbers as well as people. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Connie Coscia, 921-2333. 2-3-tf

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RESTAURANT NELP Join the Cafe au Lait staff, entry level spot open Saturday nights, some Friday nights. 921-0173.

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1978 HONOA GOLO WING MOTORCYCLE: 9,000 miles, excellent condition. With wind jammer. Asking $2795 or best offer. Call 297-3915 evenings and weekends 2-24-5t

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WANTEO USEO MICROWAVE OVEN under $150. Call 215-493-6719 or 896-2275 after 6 p.m.

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MARCH IS OUR FOUNOERS BIRTHOAY MONTN. To celebrate we'd like to give you a gift. Bring this ad to Cafe au Lait, buy a brownie and beverage and receive a scoop of your favorite ice cream free. Offer good anytime except Friday and Saturday nights (6:30p.m.-closing). Remember you must bring in the ad. Only 1 offer per ad, please. Happy Birthday! 921-0173.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST: Princeton private investment firm seeks bright, personable individual with excellent phone manner and good typing skills for its attractive Nassau Street office. Excellent salary and benefits package, including parking. Please call Amy Bell (609) 921-3633

TEACNER NEEDEO for established cooperative nursery school in Princeton for 1982-83 school year. Certification preferred. Send resume in confidence to Box S-18 c-o Town Topics 2-24-3t

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INFORMATION ON ALASKAN AND OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, ext. 6831. 2-3-4t

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BILLINO CLERK: Full time position in established business, pleasant country office, accuracy required, CRT experience desirable but not necessary. Full benefits. 609-924-1673. 2-10-3t

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EXCELLENT POSITION AVAILABLE to person having personal insurance line experience. This position is open to a bright person with good typing skills or we will train. Excellent benefits and good salary. Call Joan Handell, 924-0401. 2-3-tf

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SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

College Graduate, experience, skills essential. Ability to communicate. Self-starter. Send Resume: Office of the President, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

EEO/AA Employer

PUBLISNING SALES OPPORTUNITY. Princeton Publisher seeks individuals with sales experience for full-time telephone marketing positions. College degree required. Salary plus commissions plus benefits. Call 452-1128. 2-24-2t

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PRINCETON INVESTMENT BANKINO FIRM seeking experienced secretary with good communications and office skills. Must be flexible, high energy person who would enjoy a diversity of responsibilities in a small, dynamic, professional environment. Send resume to Pat Bennett, Johnston Associates, Pretty Brook Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 2-24-2t

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Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

SECRETARY

interesting position in busy administrative office. Good typing skills, shorthand helpful but not required.

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PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
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The Princeton Regional School District

Is seeking a qualified attorney or firm that can provide knowledge and experience in:

LAND USE ORDINANCES — **CORPORATE LAW**
ZONING AND PLANNING — **SCHOOL LAW**
MUNICIPAL LAW — **FINANCIAL PLANNING**

Declining enrollment has resulted in a need to seek creative solutions to financial needs. We are considering the development of several school properties and require legal expertise to assist in exploring the possibilities and requirements of such development.

Applicants should submit in writing a summary of their pertinent experiences in appearing before planning boards in real estate development, particularly as related to school or municipal properties

Reply by March 1: Secretary to the Board
Princeton Regional School District
Box 711
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

In order to maintain an up-to-date list of exceptional candidates, the

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
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TEACHER APPLICATIONS
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ALL GRADES
ALL SPECIALISTS
from
March 1 thru May 31, 1982
1982-83 staffing needs are yet to be determined
Applications may be obtained in person or by writing:

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FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki Motorcycle KZ 900 with 5,100 miles. $1,400. Call 297-3915 evenings and weekends 1-20-5t

LOST: CAT. Small, silver and black, strikingly marked female. Answers to the name of "X." Dearly loved by its owners and feline companions. Last seen in Witherspoon Street area. Please call 921-1252

LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer and dryer, fireplace, air conditioning. $625 per month. 737-8345. 2-24-2t

FOR RENT: three rooms plus kitchen, plus bath. Lawrence Township on bus line. Non-smoking adults. No pets. Available early March. $290 per month plus utilities. 883-6021 2-24-2t

1972 RIVIERA: 2 door, very good condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 359-3732. 2-24-2t

ROCKY HILL TWO BEDROOM apartment in duplex. Fully carpeted. No pets. $450 per month. Heat paid. Call 201-359-4844 after 7 p.m. 2-24-3t

RETIRED COUPLE REQUIRES TO RENT 2 bedroom suburban townhouse or duplex. Call 466-1181 2-24-3t

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WOOD CHIPS: $45 per dump truck load, topsoil, rich brown bark mulch, and manure. Call Tree Care, Incorporated (201) 297-9300 2-1-5t

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Aluminum siding, roofing, additions, alterations, backhoe work and grading work

Call after 6 p.m.
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2-11-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Kendall Park. Lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace, new kitchen and carpet, large fenced lot. New York bus, below market mortgage plus owner financing. $72,000. Call Pat (609) 921-8718. 1-27-5t

WORK WANTED MOVING AND HAULING. Cleaning yards, attics and cellars. Call anytime. 394-5644. 1-27-5t

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FRESH BAGELS: Sour cream coffee cake, freshly squeezed orange juice, croissants and other goodies now at Cox's Store 2-17-2t

TREE SPRAY FOR ALL YOUR TALL TREES: Professional feeding and spray programs no matter what size the property or the trees. 15 years experience in the field. Call Tree Care, Incorporated, (201) 297-9300. 2-17-5t

NASSAU STREET OFFICE, 1600 square feet on-site parking, $10 per square foot net, available December 1st. Call 609-921-1754 before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. for appointment. 10-21-1t

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WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian items. Call 609-392-1230. Ask for Don. 1-14-1t

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, but pay better for literature, History or Art. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454. 12-9-3t

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, free tennis, walk to beach. $200-$319-$399 per week 609-924-8315. 1-20-6t

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FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARTMENT and bath. Male only. No pets. Available now. Rent $270 per month. Call 921-6929

10 ACRES SUNNY SW TEXAS. Close to Town and River. $4000 full price. $40 down, $40 monthly. Owner P.O.B. 42809BH, Houston, Texas 77042.

FOR RENT IN CENTRAL PRINCETON: Newly decorated, immaculate 3 bedroom apartment on two floors. Separate utilities, washer, dryer hookups, parking. $650 to $675 per month, lease, references and security. Available mid-March. Write Box No. T-19, Town Topics.

LUXURY APARTMENT: Newly renovated, 2 bedroom, large living room with bay window, new kitchen and bath. Central air conditioning, full security alarm system. Center of Princeton, Nassau Street. $675. (609) 924-4002

1971 VOLKSWAGON SQUAREBACK. Used every day. Good condition. Asking $950. 921-2371.

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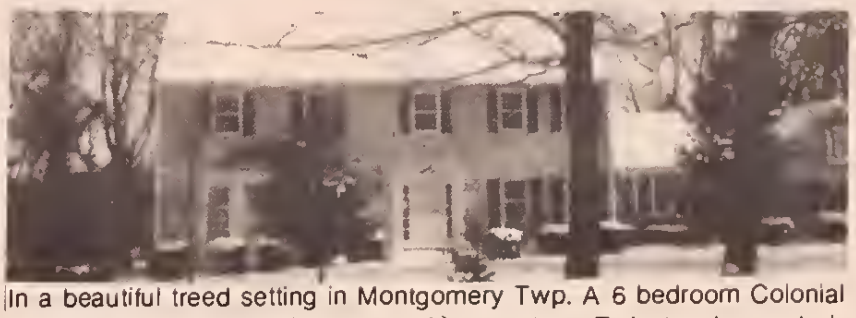
2-STORY COLONIAL ON ½ ACRE WOODED LOT. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, 21 x 13½, den with fireplace, redwood deck off den, utility room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Full basement, 2 car garage. **$150,000**



In a beautiful treed setting in Montgomery Twp. A 6 bedroom Colonial with 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Many extras. Twin heating and air conditioning units. Owner will give mtg. to qualified buyer.
REDUCED $183,500

BRICK CONSTRUCTED 3 BEDROOM HOME - 15 x 19 foot living room with brick fireplace, dining room is 14 x 17 feet. Lots of closet space. Located 2 blocks from bus transportation. **$110,000**

FOR IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE: LOW MAINTENANCE AND FUEL ECONOMY. See this newly constructed home built by John Alford. 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, thermopane windows, gas heat and city utilities. Central air, fireplace, 2 car garage and full basement. **$138,000**

BRICK FRONT 5 BEDROOM Ranch in an Executive locale on a 1 acre treed lot. This is a spacious home for the growing family. Owner will consider mortgage to a qualified buyer. **$195,000**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY for sale or lease. New Home on wooded lot - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, laundry room, two-car garage. **Sales Price $125,000**
Or lease at $825 per month

RENTALS: NASSAU ARMS - 1 efficiency apartment.
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Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

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LAWRENCEVILLE - A new listing with an assumable 13½% mortgage to qualified buyers! A handsome, four bedroom house (built in 1935) with many energy-saving improvements. New gas furnace, new aluminum storms and screens, 9-inch attic insulation, new wiring. Extra lot included. All this for only **$85,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Nice two bedroom house in very good condition. Separate living room and dining room plus eat-in kitchen, family room and enclosed porch. Two car garage, plaster walls, nice, well-landscaped lot. **$99,000**

PRINCETON - Campbelton Circle - Charming brick house with a gracious step-down living room, located on a quiet cul-de-sac just a few short blocks from town. **$279,900**

Prospect Avenue - A handsome four bedroom brick house, superbly constructed, with a lovely back yard. **$209,000**

ROCKY HILL - Spacious, attractive, sunny four/five bedroom colonial. Family room plus den. Central air conditioning...trees...fenced yard. Just reduced to **$124,900**

WEST WINDSOR - In the prized Birchwood area - an excellent value! A Four-bedroom colonial on a pretty, treed lot. ASKING **$148,500**

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Lindbergh Case

Continued from Page 2

breaking and entering, burglary, and other property offenses.

40. The study in which Lindbergh read as the baby was abducted now is the office of the superintendent, Albert Axelrod. The baby's nursery serves as the dining room in the living quarters of Mr. Axelrod and his wife.

41. Two men now claim that they are very likely the son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

42. Kenneth Kerwin of Biddeford, Maine, says his father never treated him like a real son, and that, at the age of 16, neighbors told him he was really the Lindbergh child. Numerous oddities in his background contribute to his belief.

43. Harold Olson of Westport, Conn., a salesman for Honeywell, also was told by various neighbors that he was the Lindbergh baby. Olson contends further that the configuration of his toes, a birthmark. his hair color, his allergy to milk, and his blue eyes all conform to the baby's characteristics. Olson charges that Kerwin wears blue contact lenses to cover his brown eyes.

44. In 1977 Olson and a fingerprint expert went to State Police headquarters in Trenton to examine the baby's prints. They were missing.

45. Last year a lawyer representing Kerwin and Anna Hauptmann, widow of the accused kidnapper, discovered that other documents also were missing, including the investigative files on Violet Sharp and the five time books listing Hauptmann's attendance record at work around the time of the kidnapping.

46. Last October Governor Brendan Byrne ordered the opening of the Lindbergh files, which include the original ransom note, the ladder, the baby's sleeping suit, and more than 90,000 documents.

47. Mrs. Hauptmann's lawyer later sued the State of New Jersey, the State Police, the Hearst Corporation, and former prosecutor Wilentz for $100 million.

48. Wilentz, now 86 and still practicing law in Woodbridge, said of the suit: "Why should I worry? We tried a case based on evidence. We won a conviction against a guilty man."

49. Anna Hauptmann, now 83, has never remarried and still wears the wedding ring given to her by her husband in 1925. From her bome in Yeadon, Pa., she insists that her husband was framed and that even the appellation "Bruno" was a creation of people trying to capitalize on anti-German feelings. Sbe says his name was simply Richard.

50. But in his letters from death row to the governor, Hauptmann himself used the name Bruno Richard. In a personal meeting with the Governor Hauptmann said, "When they kill me they kill an innocent man ... They think when I die the case will die. They think it will be like a book I close. But the book, it will never close."

—Richard K. Rein

School Board

Continued from Page 1

The legal expert sought by the school board will, presumably, have to know how to negotiate zoning and planning labyrinths and how a school district can best realize a good return on its lands and buildings. Tbe advertisement appears in papers in Newark, Asbury Park and Trenton, as well as Princeton.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Budget

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Nini points out that the Township continues to experience a low rate of growth because of the sewer connection moratorium which was imposed by the State in February, 1973. This low rate of growth, he says, together with inflation and higher costs for goods and services have made it difficult to provide tax relief at the local level despite efforts to limit spending.

In 'Cap' Limit. As a result of state legislative action in 1976, municipalities have had a five percent "cap" or limit imposed on most appropriations. The Township's 1982 "cap" appropriation amounts to $3.8 million, and Mr. Nini and Township Committee members were able, by dint of fine tuning, to make the corresponding appropriation come within $18.32 of the cap limit.

The budget provides a 6.3 percent salary increase for employees generally. Three positions in the public works department will not be filled, which may mean that leaves won't get picked up as promptly as residents wish.

In addition, three vacancies in the police department will be filled in the coming year with civilian radio dispatchers assigned to the police desk to free uniformed, trained patrolmen for duties on the road and to reduce the Police Department budget somewhat.

The budget contains an appropriation of $24,584 as the Township's contribution to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for the continued employment of two full-time paramedics. It also contains $14,000 for the fifth and final installment toward the cost of the tax revaluation program authorized in 1978.

What does the 1982 budget mean for the Township householder?

Although the total tax levy cannot be accurately determined right now in absence of definitive information concerning the Township's share of county and school tax requirement, Mr. Nini has estimated the local, Township tax rate for 1982 to be 34 cents per $100 of assessed valuation as compared to 30 cents in 1981. He projects the 1982 county tax rate at 85 cents, and the school tax rate at $1.06, for a total projected tax rate of $2.25.

For a property valued at $100,000 this translates into an annual tax of $2,250. For a $40,000 property it would mean $890 in taxes.

RENOVATION PROTESTED

Of Tennent Hall. Complete plans for renovation of Princeton Theological Seminary's Tennent Hall complex will be in the Borough engineer's office by the end of this week, after protests by neighbors, the Planning Board, the Environmental Design Review Committee and the Borough engineer that the Seminary was following a piecemeal approach in its renovation plans.

Tennent Hall — 110 Stockton — is the large building set far back from Stockton Street and facing it, between Hibben and Edgehill.

In the beginning, the Seminary asked the Planning Board only for approval to add a stair tower and elevator to Tennent. But Borough enginner George Olexa pointed out to lawyers for the Seminary that the institution's presentation to the EDRC February 8 "differed significantly" from the original application for site plan review and conditional use.

There were changes, Mr. Olexa told the Seminary, in the number of residential units, the total square feet of non-residential floor area, the conversion of residential space to office use and the apparent desire to move other campus uses into Tennent and move residential units elsewhere. At present, Tennent is a residential building with a child-care center.

In light of this, Mr. Olexa told the Seminary, it would not be possible to schedule the institution for a Planning Board hearing next Tuesday; instead, the Seminary will probably go before the board at a March or April meeting with full plans.

Part of Larger Plan. Renovation of Tennent, Mr. Olexa told the Planning Board at Monday's work session, is part of a larger plan to renovate the entire Tennent Hall complex. Without information and plans outlining in detail what the Seminary plans to do about North Hall, South Hall, the Education Building and so on, it would be impossible to determine the number of parking spaces needed, or the kinds and intensity of uses.

The Seminary's plans, Mr. Olexa noted, "need careful planning review."

Neighbors of 110 Stockton, represented by lawyer Samuel W. Lambert III, asked the Planning Board to "insist" that the Seminary place its entire development scheme before the board so that problems of traffic, parking and environmental impact might be considered all at once.

—Katherine H. Bretnall

ACTIVIST TO SPEAK

At Rutgers. Danilo Dolci, Italian peace activist, poet and author of the newly released Pantheon book, "Sicilian Lives," will speak at Rutgers University in Voorhees Chapel (Douglass Campus) on Thursday at 7:30. A series of meetings has been arranged from coast to coast at which Mr. Dolci will address groups on the subject of "Grass-roots Development, Creativity and Education," basing his remarks on his 30 years of experience in western Sicily.

Dolci has worked to develop a sense of self-direction and group participation among people. He has helped to establish agricultural and craft cooperatives; a laboratory for social planning — the Center for Research and Initiatives; and an experimental school, Mirto, to nurture his concept of a more productive and responsible human community.

The talk at Rutgers is part of the Graduate Student Association Lecture Series. Voorhees Chapel is on Chapel Drive at the intersection of George Street and Nichol Avenue. The talk is free and open to the public.

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